

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Saturday; generally fair Saturday night; cooler Saturday night; high Saturday 66-76.

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LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1956

FIVE CENTS

Elliott, Backs Make Debut In Husker-Coyote Tilt

By DON BRYANT
Sports Editor, The Star

Pete Elliott makes his debut as University of Nebraska football coach at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon when the Cornhuskers meet the South Dakota Coyotes at Memorial Stadium.

But the former Oklahoma side won't be the only newcomer to the Nebraska scene.

Although favored by a wide margin, the Huskers will open the 1956 season without the services

of a single back who started last year's campaign.

Hawkey Spectre
This in itself is enough to make the Scarlet and Cream realize the task confronting them. But there's also the spectre of Hawkey hovering in the background.

Last fall the Huskers were overwhelming favorites to defeat tiny Hawkey and stumbled off the field at the end of the game, humiliated 6-0.

It all adds up to Elliott's pre-game statement: "I don't see how anyone can be favored by 47

points in the first game of a season."

But the bettors have given Nebraska the nod and the Huskers will have to carry that burden against the Coyotes.

Veteran Injured

Now for a look at the backfield situation. Quarterback Don Erway, a veteran of two campaigns and a second team All Big Seven performer last fall, will miss the game because of a pair of painful knees.

Willie Greenlaw, another 47-year man with a well-deserved

reputation as a great halfback, will miss the game because of a sprained ankle.

Bennie Dillard, sophomore speedster who was being boomed as a sure starter, is out with a banged up knee.

That leaves Jerry Brown, the Minden powerhouse at fullback, as the only member of the pre-season first eleven ready for combat. And Jerry won his letter last year at guard.

Inexperience
The other members of the starting backfield corps include Roy

Stinnett, a sophomore from Ripley, Tenn., at quarterback; Larry Naviaux, Lexington sophomore, at right half; and Bill Hawkins, Beatrice junior, at left halfback. Hawkins won a monogram as a tackle in 1955.

There you have inexperience with a capital "I."

But there's a different story in the line. Only one sophomore—Right End Mike Lee of Grand Island—will get the starting call. Junior Marlin Hilding of Red Oak, Ia., who was a squad member in 1955 until a back injury forced

him to drop out, will be at left end.

Veterans are on hand to fill out the rest of the forward wall. Letterman Don Kampe of Red Oak, Ia., and Jerry Wheeler of Milan, Ill., both juniors, are the tackles. A pair of seniors—both monogram winners—will man the guards, LaVerne Torczon of Platte Center and Jim Murphy of Columbus. Bob Bergum, a senior and two-year vet, will be at center.

Murphy, Bergum and Torczon are the 1955 Husker tri-captains. Elliott plans to use an alternate unit—in vogue almost everywhere

this fall—and much the same situation exists on his No. 2 club—green backs, veteran line.

George Harshman will quarterback the alternates, with Darrel Pinkston and Leo George at halfbacks and Dick McCashland at fullback. Pinkston and McCashland are sophomores.

First-year men Clarence Cook and Howard McVay will run the flanks, while Letterman Jerry Peterson and Jack Fleming will be at the tackles, Don Rhoda and Art Klein at the guards and Max Kitzelman at center.

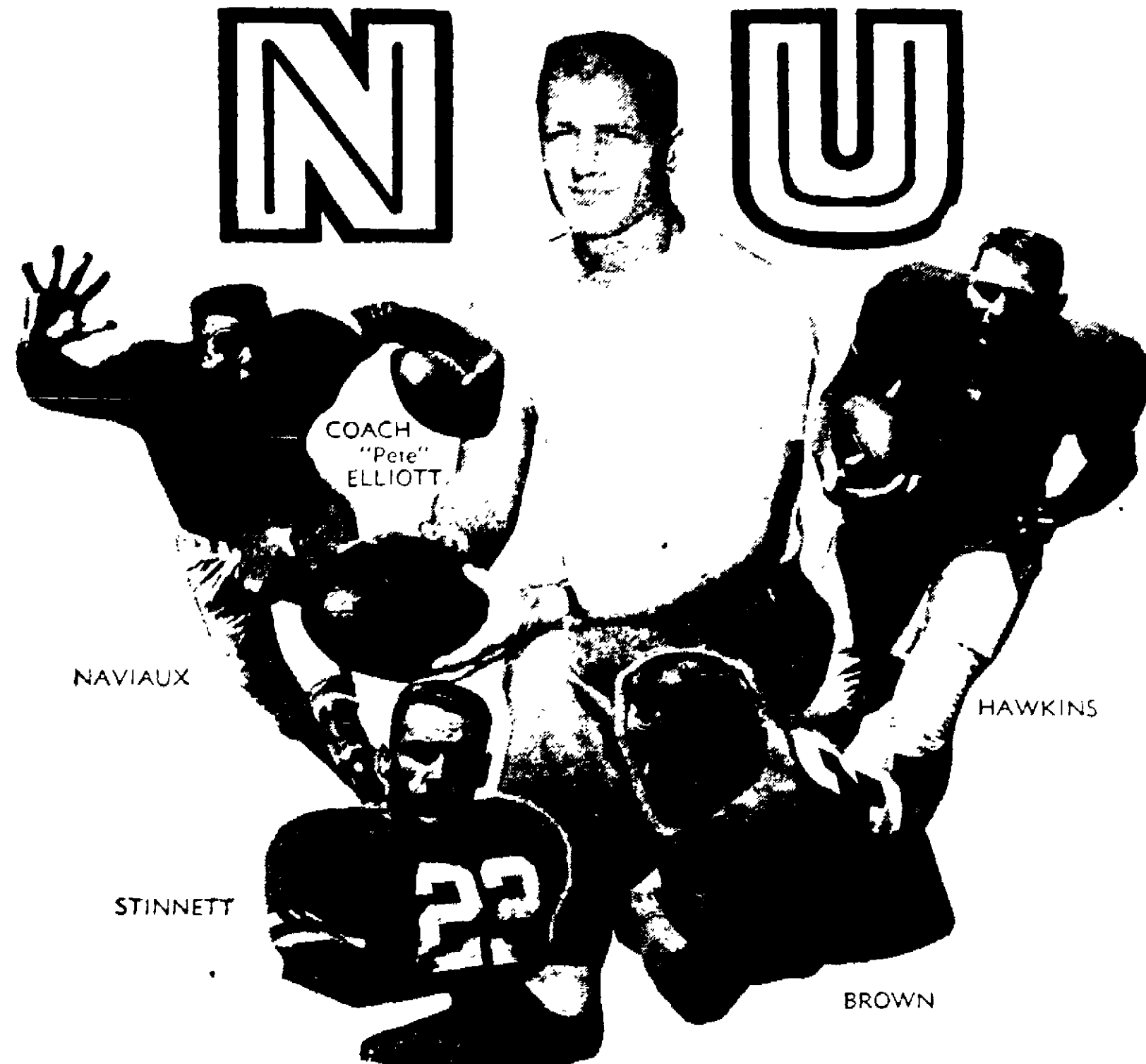
South Dakota, too, boasts a new

coach in Ralph (Boot) Stewart, former Missouri Tiger.

His 35-man squad has been hit by injuries in a couple of key spots, but the Coyotes still possess experience and a great deal of speed.

Some 27,000 fans are expected to sit in on the opening game, designated Boy Scouts Day. The temperature Saturday is supposed to be around 73 and "fresh" northwesterly winds are on tap.

The Nebraska team spent Friday night at a Beatrice hotel and will return to Lincoln shortly before game time.



NEBRASKA vs. SOUTH DAKOTA

At Memorial Stadium

Coach Pete Elliott isn't the only new face on the Nebraska football team. All four of his starting backs will be seeing action as ball carriers

for the first time Saturday afternoon when the Huskers meet South Dakota. Quarterback Roy Stinnett and Right Halfback Larry Naviaux

are sophomores, while Left Halfback Bill Hawkins lettered at tackle last fall and Fullback Jerry Brown won his monogram at guard in 1955.

Husker-Coyote Starters

NEBRASKA				SOUTH DAKOTA			
No.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Pos.	Yr.	Player
88	M. Hilding	6-1	194	Jr.	LE	Jr.	85
77	Don Kampe	6-0	207	Jr.	LT	Jr.	86
69	L. Torczon	6-2	210	Sr.	LG	Jr.	70
54	B. Bergum	6-0	195	Sr.	C	Sr.	68
73	J. Wheeler	5-11	198	Sr.	RG	Jr.	58
62	J. Murphy	6-1	247	Jr.	RT	Jr.	71
62	Mike Lee	5-10	188	So.	RE	Jr.	80
22	R. Stinnett	5-10	180	So.	QB	So.	81
32	B. Hawkins	6-2	181	Jr.	LH	Sr.	25
43	L. Naviaux	6-0	188	So.	RH	Sr.	44
45	J. Brown	5-11	205	Jr.	FB	Sr.	33

* Denotes letters won.

Nebraska weight averages: Tackle-to-tackle—211; Backfield—189; Team—199.

South Dakota weight averages: Tackle-to-tackle—205; Backfield—183; Team—191.

Nebraska co-captains: Bob Bergum, Jim Murphy and LaVerne Torczon.

South Dakota captain: Carl Johnson.

Game time: 2 p.m.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Saturday; generally fair Saturday night; cooler Saturday night; high Saturday 66-76.

KANSAS: Generally fair Saturday; cooler Saturday night; high Saturday 66-76.

Normal Sept. precipitation 2.92 inches.

Total Sept. precipitation to date 3.59 inches.

Total 1956 precipitation to date 21.75 inches.

Low 58.

High 64.

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Manager May Be Named On Monday

... For Auditorium

A manager for Lincoln's new Pershing Memorial Auditorium may be selected on Monday by the City Council.

The Council Monday will interview the final choice for the manager's job made by the Auditorium Operating Advisory Board. The Board has selected what Chairman Phil Hardy reported as "an outstanding man."

The individual is not a Lincoln resident.

Hardy declined to release the name of the man pending final City Council approval. The Board's selection was presented Friday to the Council's own auditorium committee composed of Martin and Councilmen Pat Ash and Joseph E. Penion.

Salary arrangements for the manager still have to be completed with the Council.

New 1-Ways Likely To Cut Into Van Dorn Park

By ROY CAMPBELL
Star Staff Writer

The proposed route of the 9th and 10th Sts. one-way pair near, through, or around Van Dorn Park, got another airing Friday before State Engineer L. N. Ress with one resulting conclusion:

The park almost certainly will suffer some sort of cut-through, either on the southwest or northeast corner.

A decision on what the final plans will be, of course, depends on the approval or disapproval of the Federal Bureau of Roads. The plans, initially submitted by the city, are passed on through the state engineer and are based on bureau standards.

Meeting
Ress met Friday with Mayor Bennett Martin, Councilman Ray Osborn, City Engineer Carl Fisher, and Emmett Junge, health and welfare director.

The state engineer said the one-way pair cutoff should be built to the highest of standards because of its long projected use. On the matter of location, he said, the "question is what would be in the best interest of the most people."

Ress said he favored the first plan considered by the city which would take a route around the southwest corner of the park, taking out about six acres. The alternate plan, he said, "would be okay with me" if the Lincoln Park Board went along.

The new alternate would cut along the northeast corner of the park, with the curve to the east starting just south of Hill St. This plan would result in condemnation of about five lots and homes on the east side of 9th.

Mayor Martin said one of the main objections of routing the streets on either side of the park was the cost.

What Do You Need?
You're likely to find it in "Miscellaneous for Sale" in the Want Ads.—Adv.

A New Item at Wendelin's
A treat for the whole family! Sliced—gallons of Vanilla or Neopolitan Ice Cream. 16 slices—1 gal.—88c. Big servings cost a little. Take home plenty! Open every day 7 a.m. till 10 p.m. Wendelin's, 1430 South.—Adv.

is the danger to children playing in the park. This objection was voiced by members of the Park Board, Martin said.

Ress answered that a fence could be placed alongside the roadway on either one side or both sides of the park near the streets. This objection, he said, also could be applied to the present park use which has a busy 10th St. on the east.

One plan presented for consideration Friday drew an immediate "no" from Ress. This would have put southbound 9th St. along the east edge of the park with islands separating the two lanes of traffic.

'Not A Nickel'
Ress said he wouldn't "put a nickel of state funds into this project." He said the plan was "just a little bit better than stopgap."

Martin told Ress that two independent firms had provided probable cost figures on land near Robbers Cave which would have to be purchased by the city in the event the 9th St. one-way cuts through the southwest park corner.

The figures were not revealed, but Martin said purchasing the lots and homes on the east side of 9th north of Van Dorn probably would cost less.

Wind And Heat Sear Nebraska

—Newton, Iowa—

Ike's Plea: 'Wait'

GOP Farm Policy To Be Outlined Next Week

Newton, Ia. (AP) — President Eisenhower smiled a so-long to one of Iowa's largest gatherings Friday, after asking a great farm throng to withhold judgment on his farm program until his major speech next week.

He declared to a National Field Days crowd of about 75,000: "Many of you will not agree with me. Some of you, frankly, will probably think I am a little bit crazy. But I am sure that none of you will think I am not honest."

Then he departed for Des Moines and a take-off by air for the return trip to Washington, and was greeted along the way in Des Moines by perhaps around 100,000 persons.

Returns To Capital
The President reached Washington at 8:22 p.m. after a three-hour flight.

In making his way through downtown Des Moines, to close a two-day visit by the President and Mrs. Eisenhower, the chief executive's caravan edged through a surging crowd so large that at times the caravan was momentarily stalled.

Streamers and confetti pelled down on the President as he stood in an open car waving and grinning to school children, teenagers, and adults.

Just before he left for home, Eisenhower told a Des Moines Airport crowd of about 5,000 that although he had been pretty much political in this trip, he couldn't stand it any more. He praised Iowa's top GOP nominees, and urged Republicans to get every possible voter to the polls.

In his informal remarks to the field days crowd in a natural bowl on a farm near Newton, thousands of farm folks stood in a blazing sun to hear the President speak.

Eisenhower advised his intent listeners that GOP farm policies are based on recommendations of an Agricultural Advisory Commission made up of many farm interests. He praised all members of the commission.

Speaks In Peoria
In making his appeal for an arrested judgment on farm issues, Eisenhower had in mind a speech scheduled for Peoria, Ill., Sept. 25 and billed as his "major" farm speech of the campaign.

He doubtless had in mind, too, the fact that his Democratic opponent, Adlai Stevenson, will deliver his first big farm speech from the platform here Saturday.

Stevenson already has attacked Eisenhower policies as being hard-hearted toward farmers.

If the shirt-sleeved audience, made up mostly of farmers including some from all parts of the country, expected any political fireworks, they were disappointed. Eisenhower opened his brief remarks with the statement that, "I shall make no political speech."

It applauded him three times and then only briefly—but respectfully. First, when he and Mrs. Eisenhower were introduced to the giant audience, second when he made his reference to his belief that farmers would consider him honest and lastly when he expressed the appreciation of himself and Mrs. Eisenhower for the "warmth" of their Iowa reception.

Woeful Tale—

And It Wasn't True Either

The young man who came into the Fireside store at 12th and M had a woeful tale. He had lost the keys to his car, he reported, and wanted help.

An employee placed a jumper wire from the battery to the coil of the vehicle. The pleased young man offered his thanks, started the car and drove away.

Ten minutes later H. H. Hann of Omaha inquired at the store concerning his missing car. Police said the car was owned by Monks-Louis Co. of Omaha.

Adlai Gets 'Of Course' Aid Pledge By Meany

Stevenson Flies On Ike's Heels Today To Iowa Plow Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adlai Stevenson talked labor matters with the head of the AFL-CIO Friday preparatory to taking off in pursuit of the farm vote Saturday.

Stevenson conferred for nearly an hour in his hotel suite with AFL-CIO President George Meany, who told newsmen later the Democratic nominee "looks very confident" about his chances of defeating President Eisenhower in the November election.

Saturday morning Stevenson flies, hard on the heels of Eisenhower, to Newton, Iowa, to deliver a major farm speech at the National Field Days and Plowing Contest. Eisenhower spoke there Friday.

Stevenson is sure to assail the Republican administration's farm program, particularly Eisenhower's stand in favor of flexible price supports rather than the Democratic-backed system of high, rigid supports.

Stevenson's eight-day trip will take him through several other farm states and also to Denver and some Southern states before he winds it up Sept. 29 or 30, either in Washington or Chicago.

Then, a couple of days later, he takes off on another campaign swing, probably in the East.

Brushed Off
Meany had little to say about his meeting with Stevenson Friday. He brushed off most of the newsmen's questions with an air of impatience as he made his way from the hotel suite to his car.

Meany reportedly opposed the AFL-CIO's taking a stand in favor of either candidate this year. The labor group's executive board and executive council both voted endorsement of Stevenson, however. And Meany said Friday that "of

course" he will support Stevenson. Asked if he would make speeches for the Democratic nominee, Meany said he doesn't plan any outright political addresses but will make some speeches "with a political tinge" from time to time.

Meany said he had "a very nice talk" with Stevenson. He gave no details, however, beyond saying labor legislation was not discussed.

Shot With Own Pistol
Bossa was shot with his own pistol as he lay sleeping beside his car at a lakeside resort here last June 11. In his statements, introduced as evidence, Vernon said Bossa picked him up on the West Coast as a hitchhiker. Vernon had said he took the gun from the pocket of a coat belonging to Bossa and that he finally shot the sleeping Marine after losing his nerve twice.

Under Nebraska law fixing of the penalty in first degree murder cases is a responsibility of the jury.

GRID SCORES
Lincoln High 29 North Platte 29
Plus X 46 GI Catholic 9
Hastings 25 Southeast 9
Kansas Wesleyan 29
..... Nebraska Wesleyan 9

Vernon Found Guilty

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) — Jerry Lee Vernon, 18, Montgomery, Ala., late Friday was found guilty on a first degree murder charge in the shooting of Marine PFC Richard Bossa of East Bridge-water, Mass., by a jury of seven men and five women.

The jury fixed the penalty at life imprisonment.

The verdict was reached after four hours and five minutes of deliberation.

Vernon, who had given authorities written and oral statements that he shot Bossa with robbery as his motive, sat quietly, head down, as the jury foreman read the verdict.

High 102
Gusts up to 70 miles an hour had blown clouds of dust into the air in some parts of the Central Plains.

Winds gusted at 44 in the evening at Lincoln, where a 102-degree afternoon temperature had broken the Sept. 20th record of 95 set in 1937.

Yank also reported 102. Russell, Kan., shared the nation's high of 102 with Yuma, Ariz.

The wind brought gusts up to 44 miles an hour at McCook, where a light rain shower fell in the evening. North Platte and Lincoln also reported light showers during the evening.

Southwest winds gusted to 33 miles an hour, churning dust at Imperial which had a high temperature of 91.

The mercury hit 94 at Norfolk and Grand Island, 92 at North Platte and 92 in Omaha.

While summer was making a last-ditch stand in the Midwest, winter invaded the East and temperatures dropped to lows that set records in a dozen Eastern cities as decidedly as the unseasonal heat broke Midwestern records.

Lincoln, York Hit Record 102

Drying 'Opposite Of Need' For Crops; Gusts To 70 MPH Kick Up Dust

Summer slammed a last-minute torrid, windy day down into the Midwest Friday, smashing high temperature records at several points and blowing clouds of dust into skies that otherwise were mostly fair.

Nebraskans, especially western Nebraska wheat farmers were left wishing autumn had arrived a day early. (It officially starts at 7:36 p.m. Saturday.)

Friday's unseasonable heat and wind were "just the opposite of what we need," State-Federal Crop Statistician A. E. Anderson of Lincoln declared.

Coming at a time when cool, cloudy weather is what the doctor ordered, the hot winds dried out any topsoil moisture and were bad for recently-planted grasses and alfalfa which are slow to mature, he said.

Half Planted
About half the state's wheat crop is planted, mostly in the western end of the state, he said, and "while we haven't had too much trouble with blow-out yet, we will if this weather continues."

In Lancaster County, Associate County Agent Emory Nelson said the winds were taking moisture from the wheat but in his opinion it will not cause too much damage.

Nelson said, "If we get good rain between now and the end of the month Friday's weather will not actually damage wheat."

Continued dry weather would weaken wheat plants, however, and they would be subject to destruction.

70 Per Cent Planted
Nelson said he checked some areas in southern Lancaster County Thursday and found 40 inches of saturated soil.

One good thing about Friday's weather—Nelson said—is that it helped to ripen corn and sorghum.

Bu. ideal football weather was expected Saturday as cooler Pacific air moved into the state from the west, replacing the hot, dry air from the southwest.

High temperatures were to be 65-75 Saturday, the Weather Bureau said. Partly cloudy skies were not expected to bring any precipitation, except for the possibility of scattered showers in the southwest.

Winds, expected to come from the west and northwest, were not to be nearly so high as Friday.

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Today's Chuckle
The patient needs three blood transfusions, and a healthy young Scot stepped forward. For the first transfusion he got \$50. For the second he got \$25. But after the third the patient had no more Scotch blood in him and he just said "Thanks."

Your Paper Boy Speaking:

Rain or shine, I deliver your paper promptly. I am in business for myself, buying papers at wholesale and selling them at retail. I collect at your home every 4 weeks and earn my profits after collections are made. Won't you please assist me by paying promptly when I collect.

I REALLY APPRECIATE YOUR PROMPTNESS
STAR CARRIER BOY

Harry Bridges Beaten Up

2 Seamen Accused Of Attack

... On Union Leader

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP)—Harry Bridges, controversial West Coast waterfront leader, was beaten up in a night spot Friday and an investigation was started to determine whether it was a paid job.

The two merchant seamen who kicked and pummelled Bridges until he bled from the face later were arraigned on charges they conspired with other persons "unknown."

"I am determined to find out whether these men were paid to beat up Bridges," said Lou Monahan, Sausalito police chief.

At Sally's Place
The 12:30 a.m. attack took place in the men's lounge of the Vahalla restaurant, owned and operated by Sally Stanford, a well-known San Francisco night life character.

The two seamen were reported by authorities to be members of the Sailors Union of the Pacific—SUP—often at loggerheads with the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union which Bridges heads.

Miss Stanford was kicked in the ankles and her maitre d'hotel and bartender were given a going over before three policemen finally stopped it.

The government has tried on several occasions to deport Bridges to Australia on the contention he was a Communist but had concealed it. Bridges said he thought at first the men wanted to rob him. He had spent the previous day at Golden Gate Fields race track and had a fat wad of currency.

Out-of-Town Hoods Blamed

Later, however, a spokesman for the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, which Bridges heads, said "It is Harry's opinion that the beating was a deliberately planned thing by out-of-town hoods."

Police said the seamen have police records. They were booked as Donald R. Hansen, 28, and Fred Reppine, 35, both with a San Francisco hotel address. Beyond saying they had never seen Bridges before, they refused to talk.

Bridges at first refused emergency hospital treatment. Later he accepted it but said he was all right.

The 55-year-old Bridges earlier this week said he had switched his registration from Independent-Progressive to the Republican party. He declined, however, to say how he would vote in November.

Stockholm Mate Says Ship Was 3 Miles Off Course

NEW YORK (INS)—The third mate of the Swedish-American liner Stockholm testified Friday that the ship was three miles off course when it collided with the Andrea Doria.

Ernest Carstens-Johansen made the statement under cross-examination by Eugene Underwood, counsel for the Italian line, which owned the sunken Andrea Doria.

Carstens-Johansen, who was the officer on duty when the two vessels collided with the loss of 50 lives last July 25, said the Stockholm was three miles off course as late as 20 minutes before the vessels collided.

The officer said he had made a "fix" on his position at 11 p.m. on the fatal night, 20 minutes before the collision. The ship was off course then and had been ever since before he had gone on duty on the bridge several hours earlier, he said under oath.

Carstens-Johansen also testified Friday that the captain of the ship had left him no written orders upon entrusting the ship's bridge to his care.



Three Ordained At St. Matthews

3 Ordained As Deacons In Rite At St. Matthews

The first triple ordination in the Episcopal Church in Nebraska in 16 years took place Friday morning at St. Matthews Church, when William Joseph Barnds, John M. Yamamoto and Richard Koch were ordained as deacons of the Episcopal Church.

Barnds, vicar at Ogallala and Imperial, is the son of the Rev. Dr. William Paul Barnds, former rector of Trinity Episcopal Church at Fort Worth, Tex.

The younger Barnds attended the University of Nebraska and the Episcopal General Theological Seminary. While living in Lincoln, he was a carrier for the Sunday Journal and Star for 10 years.

Yamamoto, a communicant of the Church of the Holy Trinity, is vicar at churches in Hyannis, Mullen and Eclipse. Koch is vicar of Episcopal congregations at Fairbury, Hebron and Wymore.

Officiating at the 11 a.m. service was the Rt. Rev. Howard Brinker of Omaha. Dr. Barnds delivered the ordination sermon.

Symington Backs Adlai Draft Stand

PHOENIX, Ariz. (INS)—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) termed Adlai Stevenson's call for an end to the draft as soon as possible "a point well taken."

The Missouri Democrat, in Phoenix to make the keynote address to the Maricopa County Democratic convention, told a news conference it should be possible to reduce the nation's military manpower because of increased air strength.

The former secretary of the Air Force pointed out that one hydrogen bomber can carry more firepower now than used in World War II and the Korean conflict combined.

France Blocks West Unity On Suez Issue

LONDON (AP)—The 18-nation Suez conference ended Friday night with majority agreement to form the Suez Canal Users' Assn.—SCUA—within 10 days. But France expressed such disappointment at the association's final form as to cast doubt on Western unity.

French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau surprised the meeting by withholding immediate approval, apparently viewing the project as too favorable to Egypt. Japan, Pakistan, Sweden, Iran and Ethiopia expressed reservations. All, however, were much warmer toward the final revised plan for the association than they were toward its original terms.

One of SCUA's first tasks will be to seek U. N. help by mid-October in reaching a final settlement of the Suez dispute.

Secretary of State Dulles went directly from the last conference session to London Airport and boarded a military plane for Washington. He is to report to President Eisenhower immediately on arrival.

'Good Conference'
Dulles, author of the association plan, told airport reporters: "It was a good conference. It fulfilled good work and there was a co-operative spirit. I think the results are solid as we moved forward to the next stage."

With a smile and wave of his hat, he added: "I am very satisfied with the outcome."

SCUA's governing body, composed of one delegate from each country joining it, will meet in London Oct. 1.

Its immediate tasks will be: To prepare a joint case for international control of the canal and by mid-October present it to the U. N. Security Council with a request for endorsement.

To seek Egypt's co-operation for the "safe, orderly, efficient and economical transit" of the ships of its members through Suez.

To investigate ways of bypassing the canal should it ever be closed to them.

SCUA already is assured membership of 11 nations—the United States, Britain, Italy, Australia, New Zealand, Portugal, West Germany, the Netherlands, Turkey, Spain and Norway.

Statements by delegates from Sweden and Denmark indicated their countries probably would join. Japan, Iran, Ethiopia and Pakistan were doubtful, but their attitudes gave Western officials strong hope that they would join.

British and American officials also were confident that France, although not happy with the association as now plotted—eventually will join it.

Pineau told the closing session of the conference the plan in its final form differed from that envisaged by his government and he therefore would have to consult his government.

Plan Formed For Sewer Improvements

Improvements of Lincoln's sanitary sewer system moved a step closer to reality with approval by the board of Sanitary District 1 of a plan of action.

The remaining approval needed, that of the City Council, will be considered by that group on Monday.

The plan endorsed by the District calls for its continued operation of the sewage disposal plant. The city would issue revenue bonds to finance trunk line additions and pay off the debentures with revenues derived from a sewer use fee.

Board members praised the plan as "the simplest and most effective solution" offered to date.

At the suggestion of Mayor Bennett Martin, the board authorized its engineers to work out budget figures for the next several years. Martin asked for this so it could be shown that a sewer usage fee would not be for the purpose of duplicating work now being done by the District.

Also approved by the board was a directive to the District engineers to map out a future flood control plan. That plan, it was stated, will determine a considerable part of the District's budget.

Lost Army Jeep With Loaded Gun Found In Ashland

An Army jeep containing a loaded sub-machine gun was on its way back to Ft. Riley, Kan., Friday after having strayed or been stolen in Ashland, Neb., overnight.

The jeep, part of a convoy staying overnight in Ashland, was left parked on a downtown street.

Early the next morning it was reported missing. But subsequent investigation turned it up—in downtown Ashland.

Authorities speculated that either the driver forgot just where he parked it, or some one else may have moved it. But the sub-machine gun hadn't been disturbed.

Two Army Officers Are Killed In Korea

SEOUL (INS)—Two American Army officers of the U. S. Korean Military Advisory Group were killed in an airplane crash 70 miles west of the southeast Korean port of Pusan.



Dr. E. S. Wegner

Lincoln Man Heads Pediatrics Group

Dr. E. S. Wegner of 2416 Sewell is the new president of the Nebraska Pediatrics Society. Another Lincoln man, Dr. Robert S. Grant of 3757 A, was named vice president at the annual meeting.

November Draft Calls For 17,000

WASHINGTON (P)—The Army issued a draft call for 17,000 men in November, the same quota as for October.

The call raises to 2,118,430 the number drafted or earmarked for induction since the resumption of Selective Service in September, 1950.

Monthly draft calls started rising in May, jumping to 12,000 from the 6,000 rate earlier in the year.

Inheritance Taxes Set For Francke Estate

Inheritance taxes of \$1,665.27 in the estate of Henry W. Francke, Walton resident who died Nov. 30, 1955, have been assessed in Lancaster County Court.

Valuation of the estate at death was \$48,728.70. Principal beneficiaries were a nephew and three nieces.

THE KEY TO JOYOUS LIVING

"LET CHRIST UNLOCK YOUR HEART'S DOOR"

8:30 & 10:45 Morning Worship
9:30 Bible School Classes

"A Friendly Church In The Heart Of Lincoln"

East Lincoln Christian Church

27TH AND Y
Raymond L. Alber, Pastor

Living Costs Dip A Bit

WASHINGTON (P)—Consumer prices edged down two-tenths of 1 per cent in August from July's all-time peak, but may be climbing up again this month.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics announced the August reversal of a steep three-month rise in living costs. It was attributed to a drop of nearly 15 per cent in the cost of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Despite the August dip, 100,000 aircraft workers, whose wages are pegged to quarterly fluctuations in the governments' price index, received 2 or 3-cent hourly wage boosts.

Their adjustments were the result of jumps in the index during June and July.

BLS Commissioner Ewan Clague foresaw a possible climb again next month because of the continuing price mark-up on meats, clothing, fuel and automobiles.

These increases may well offset any continuing decrease in fruit and vegetable products, he suggested.

The price index for September, to be issued next month, therefore could remain at about its present level or again "about equal the all-time high," Clague said.

August's decline was the first since January. It brought the index to 116.8 per cent of the 1947-9

average, meaning that it costs the average city family almost \$1.17 to buy what \$1 bought in these three years.

This is 2 per cent above a year ago. But BLS reported the average factory worker's "real earnings"—the amount he can buy with his weekly pay check—are 4 per cent higher.

Take-home pay went to an all-time high in August. For a factory worker with a wife and two children, it averaged \$73.06 a week; for a single worker, \$65.71.

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MORTGAGES

4037 Havelock Ave. LINCOLN, NE.

Announcing the Opening of the NINTH ANNUAL BIBLE STUDY SERIES

First Presbyterian Church

Seventeenth and F Streets

"THE BOOK OF THE REVELATION"

Twelve Weeks—Two Sections

Tues., Sept. 25, 10:00 A.M.—Wed., Sept. 26, 7:30 P.M.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Worship at
Sunday, Sept. 23rd
9:30 Sunday School
10:45 Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "An Intriguing Challenge"
6:00 Youth Fellowship Groups

Military Personnel & Students Invited.
Nursery care provided at all services.

HAVELOCK CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

5433 Havelock

Pastor: Rev. James Cunningham

10 A.M.—THE SUN MUST PREACH TO US

11 A.M.—Bible School

6:00 P.M. Youth Meeting

7:30 P.M. Evangelist Hour

"TODAY'S ADULTS ARE THE TOMORROW'S YOUTH"

For a Life in Life that Lasts come and Listen!

First Southern Baptist CHURCH

Y.M.C.A. Bldg. 13 & P Sts. Phone 3-8707

Rev. Tom Hodgins, Pastor

9:30 A.M. Sunday School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service
6:30 P.M. Baptist Training Union (All Ages)
6:30 P.M. New Church Member's Class
7:45 P.M. Worship Service

Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Bible Study & Prayer

"CHRIST IS THE ANSWER"

He needs "something from the Drug Store..."

he's on his way to

STONER DRUG CO.

142 No. 48th St. "On the Miracle Mile"

5-5050

NOW at COBLEIGHS GE Finest Television

... check these outstanding features

- UP-FRONT "PUSHBUTTON" POWER TUNING—The quickest, easiest way to select a channel
- SET-AND-FORGET VOLUME CONTROL—No need to re-set sound
- SHARP AS A MOVIE SCREEN—No glare with G-E aluminized tube and tinted safety window
- NEW REMOTE CONTROL—at slight extra cost. Change channels from your easy chair

NEW Push-button tuning.

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NEVER BEFORE 24" Now \$289.95

You'll be in love with this new 13 lb. G.E. Portable at first sight. This new portable is available in several colors.

FREE... KIDS!

Prices start at **\$99.95**

Model 24C182 We cannot be UNDERSED (We honestly try to meet your terms)

COBLEIGHS

3907 So. 48th Free Parking Open Sundays

Lincoln's PARADE of HOMES . . .

Features **ALL-ELECTRIC** Homes

like the **E. C. GARRETT FLEETWOOD HOME**

This Parade of Homes home was built by E. C. Garrett and is located at 273 Anderson Drive

As you view this ALL-ELECTRIC home, note the large number of strategically-placed outlets, the All-Electric kitchen, the careful light conditioning and distinctive light fixtures.

The ALL-ELECTRIC kitchen features electric refrigerator, automatic dishwasher, oven, range and garbage disposal—all electric. The house is also air conditioned.

Of course, it's adequately wired to give you efficient electric service tomorrow as well as today.

this advertisement published in the interest of

Better Living—Electrically and the Lincoln PARADE of HOMES

by CONSUMERS PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

FREE DELIVERY

FEDERAL SEC. BLDG.
142 So. 13 St. Ph. 2-1246

MEDICAL ARTS BLDG.
800 So. 13 St. Ph. 2-8851

GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG COMPANY

Established 1917

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Football, University of Nebraska vs. South Dakota, 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln. Nebraska vs. South Dakota, 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln. Nebraska vs. South Dakota, 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln. Nebraska vs. South Dakota, 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln.

Three Hospitals In State Get Federal Fund Grants

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska State Hospital Advisory Council Friday gave approval to allocation to federal funds for hospital construction projects at Nebraska City, Tecumseh and Central City.

The total amount of funds allocated for the three hospitals was \$209,300.

Verne A. Pauborn, chief of the State Health Department's division of hospitals, said the council agreed there was an extraordinary number of worthy projects requesting federal aid this year.

Pauborn said none of the requests was rejected as such, but the council "simply allocated the money on the basis of priority as outlined by the federal government." The hospital chief said that when the money was gone, the council had to defer the other 11 requests.

Nebraska City was allocated \$229,900 in federal funds for a new 24-bed Merrick County Hospital which will cost a total of \$281,600.

A new 20-bed Johnson County Hospital to be constructed at Tecumseh was awarded federal funds totaling \$100,000. The project's total cost is estimated at \$111,800.

Federal funds totaling \$111,800 were allocated to Central City for a new 24-bed Merrick County Hospital which will cost a total of \$281,600.

A new 20-bed Johnson County Hospital to be constructed at Tecumseh was awarded federal funds totaling \$100,000. The project's total cost is estimated at \$111,800.

tal cost is estimated at \$278,500. The council had a total of \$909,000 to allocate this year. The balance was earmarked for hospital projects which were approved last year.

Those projects were Immanuel Deaconess Hospital at Omaha, approximately \$125,000 for a major addition; Lutheran Hospital at Omaha, about \$78,000 for a psychiatric unit, and \$100,000 for the new Cambridge Memorial Hospital at Cambridge.

Pauborn said the council still has medical facilities funds to allocate but no decision can be reached on these projects until the federal government rules on the extent of eligibility of the Children's Rehabilitation Center at Omaha. This project already has received approval for funds.

The hospital chief said the general hospital priority system outlined by the federal government specifies that first call will be given to rural areas particularly those communities in rural areas replacing existing hazardous conditions.

Providence Hospital of Lincoln was the only capital city hospital requesting federal aid this year. It asked for \$450,000 for a 200-bed addition to its hospital at 901 So. 48th a total project cost estimated at \$1,125,000.

Dr. R. C. Olney, chairman of the board of trustees, said the council had approved a four-story hospital building to expand its facilities on three fronts.

1. Additional help in relieving the

cost of care for county patients by caring for a small percentage of county patients at reduced prices. Dr. Olney said Providence would carry out this plan even though federal funds were deferred at this time.

2. Ward to care for acute contagious diseases.

3. Rehabilitation, diagnostic and treatment center.

Dr. Olney emphasized that "Providence Hospital is open to all physicians in Lancaster County according to their ability to practice and not dependent upon the societies or boards to which they belong." Olney said this "is in accordance with the rules established by the American Medical Association and the Nebraska State Medical Association."

Gene Edwards, administrator of Bryan Memorial Hospital of Lincoln, submitted a letter to the council outlining general plans of the hospital for the future. Edwards said Bryan was not asking funds at this time but told the council it probably would make a request at some time in the future.

Sees Bullfight
LOGRONO, Spain (AP) — Ernest Hemingway arrived from France to see the bullfights of the Logrono Fair.

Venezuelan madador Cesar G. Ron died, aged 41, on his second bull to Hemingway, who was warmly applauded by the crowd.

Nebraska City Fire Admitted Set By Boys, 7

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (AP) — Police Chief Clarence Iversen said Friday that two seven-year-old boys had admitted they had been playing with matches and set a fire in the Hoppe Lumber Yard late Thursday.

A half block section of the lumber yard was destroyed by fire. Damage was estimated at \$50,000 at least.

The Nebraska City Volunteer Fire Department saved half the lumber yard and extinguished flames which had started in a small shack and at the back of the Novak Auto Co. across the alley.

Henry Chandler, Nebraska City street cleaner and member of the Fire Department, said all building in the lumber yard suffered smoke damage. Lumber stored in the burned section exploded as water was poured on.

The burned section of the lumber yard contained lumber, siding, fence poles and other material.

Eden Going To Paris
LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Eden and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd will go to Paris next Wednesday as guests of the French government.

Youth Pleads Guilty To Burglary Charge

Irvin R. Couch, 19, of 226 No. 24th has pleaded guilty in Lancaster District Court to a burglary charge.

The youth is charged with entering a building at the Arrow Trailer Park, 129 West O, last Wednesday with intent to loot the coin boxes on washer and dryer machines.

Judge John Polk deferred sentencing in the case pending an investigation by the adult probation officer.

After The Game
Featuring: Steaks, Sea-foods, Chicken
For Reservations Dial 3-8555
KUHL'S STEAK HOUSE
1711 Van Dora

Chicken Delight
the dinner to
Cheer about
Only \$1.35 a complete dinner, delivered free and piping hot... Dial 5-2178

Grants
KNOWN VALUES

STEAKBURGER

It's "get acquainted" burger week at Grants... a time to get to know the town's mouth-watering treat! Served on a buttered toasted roll, with an extra bonus of golden French Fries.

60¢

Bring A Friend Because the 2nd one is free

W. T. GRANT CO.
1005 "O" St.

WEST O DRIVE IN
TONIGHT! MIDNIGHT SHOW
3 HITS! 8:15, 10:15, 12:15
JAMES STEWART
DORIS DAY
The MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH

NEBRASKA 25¢ All Ages
TONITE 11:30
SNEAK
SPARK SHOW
Just imagine 3 features No Extra Charge 65¢ All Seats!

STUART 65¢
12th & P Streets
PHONE 2-1455
ALL LINCOLN'S FAVORITE MUSICAL!
THE VAGABOND KING
Create KATHY GRAYSON

CAPITOL 2 HITS!
ACTION & COMEDY
1522 O STREET
PHONE 2-3025
SPENCER TRACY • YOUNG
NORTHWEST PASSAGE
Plus—The BOWERY BOYS "DIG THAT URANIUM"

NEBRASKA 50¢
12th & P Streets
PHONE 2-3126
Can a person be born again?
"I'VE LIVED BEFORE"
JACK MAHONEY
LEIGH SHOWN
ANN HANCOCK
JOHN MCINTIRE
"EDGE OF HELL" with Hugo Black

Lincoln 65¢
1225 N STREET
PHONE 3-3097
THEY BRANDED THE SHERIFF...
GUN-SHY!

Showdown at Abilene
Technicolor
Jack MAHONEY
Martha HYER
Lyle BETTGER

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
NOW! 3 HITS! COME AS LATE AS 8:15 AND SEE ALL 3 FEATURES!
A GIANT OF A MAN... IN A LAND OF GIANTS
LUTHERY OF ALL THE GREAT WESTERNERS!
JOEL McCRA
The First Texan

STARVIEW
OUTDOOR Theater
48th and Vine Phone 6-2471
NOW! 3 HITS! COME AS LATE AS 8:15 AND SEE ALL 3 FEATURES!
A GIANT OF A MAN... IN A LAND OF GIANTS
LUTHERY OF ALL THE GREAT WESTERNERS!
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JOEL McCRA
The First Texan

Here In Lincoln
School Board Meets Monday—The Board of Education will hold a regular meeting at 8:30 Monday morning, Sept. 24, at the Public Schools Administration Building.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv.

Hodgman-Spauld Mortuary—Adv.

Regents Meeting—The University of Nebraska Board of Regents will hold a meeting in Lincoln at 10 a.m. Saturday. Included in matters to be acted upon will be the resignation of Prof. Lewis C. Wimbush and Chas. Mitchell.

Widow's Mortuary—Adv.

Roberts Mortuary—Adv.

USO Party Planned—Plans for a Halloween party for LAFB airmen and Lincolnette hostesses were made at the monthly meeting of the USO Council at the USO Center. Louis Finkelstein, chairman, named Miss Carol Dean, the Rev. Ralph Lewis, Miss Norma Carpenter, Miss Rutha Jean Johnson and Nate Grossman to a committee to determine what type program should be carried out at the Center. Clifford Perrin was introduced as a new council member, representing the YMCA.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510—Adv.

Varsity
GREGORY PECK
RICHARD LEO
BASEBALL GENN
JOHN HUSTON
PRODUCTION OF HENRY ALLY
MOBY DICK

Varsity
GREGORY PECK
RICHARD LEO
BASEBALL GENN
JOHN HUSTON
PRODUCTION OF HENRY ALLY
MOBY DICK

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BASEBALL GENN
JOHN HUSTON
PRODUCTION OF HENRY ALLY
MOBY DICK

DANCE
Turnpike
TONITE, SAT., SEPT. 22
JACKIE RAY
Dancing 9-1 Adm. 90c

DANCE
TONITE, SAT., SEPT. 22
JOHNNY COX
Adm. 90c Dancing 9-1
Coming Sat., Sept. 30
BUD HOLLOWAY

DANCE
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JOHNNY COX
Adm. 90c Dancing 9-1
Coming Sat., Sept. 30
BUD HOLLOWAY

DANCE TONITE
at Pla-Mor
Sat. Sept. 22
6 Miles West on O Street
RILEY SMITH
Admission 90c Each
Dancing From 9 Till 1

DANCE
TONIGHT
(Sat. Sept. 22)
AT THE
ROYAL GROVE
Dancing 9-1
ROSCO AMBERS RYTHM

DANCE
TONIGHT
(Sat. Sept. 22)
AT THE
ROYAL GROVE
Dancing 9-1
ROSCO AMBERS RYTHM

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Dancing 9-1
ROSCO AMBERS RYTHM

AT MILLER'S
Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30 Thursday 10 to 8:30
Menswear September Saving Standout
Newest Fall Style Slacks Regularly 18.95 a pair

Menswear September Saving Standout
Newest Fall Style Slacks Regularly 18.95 a pair
11⁸⁵ each 2 pairs for 23⁵⁰

Men—it's the value of the season! You'll know it when you see these top quality slacks in the season's most favored styles and colors.

- Tweeds, 75% wool and 25% silk, in four colors.
- 100% wool Tonkin Twist sheen in beautiful barkweave texture.
- Gabardines in 80% wool and 20% nylon.
- 100% Heather Hill wool flannels
- Midnight Blue, Tan, Gray, Beige, Brown, Charcoal.
- Sizes 28 to 42.

Stop in soon and select your favorite slacks!

MENSWEAR, FIRST FLOOR

Miller's Decorates for the Parade of Homes
Electri-Living Home—2745 Anderson Drive... Dramatically different for up-to-date living!
The Crestline—7210 Orchard... Decorated in HOUSE & GARDEN COLORS! See them in the Parade of Homes

It's Time to Plan... For Tulip Blossoms
Your favorite Holland Bulbs are ready for you. Come in now and make your selection from our wide range of colors and varieties. They are fun to grow, and in the Spring you and your friends will be able to enjoy months of breathtaking beauty!

HOUSEWARES, FIFTH FLOOR

Fall Special... for Moth Protection
Regularly 95c—Now 79c

Save your budget at the same time you are saving your clothes! Now is the time to stock your closets with moth protection from Miller's special Fall sale. You can't afford not to have at least one hanger in every closet. You need moth protection for every season... but remember, moths particularly like your winter clothes. So outsmart the moths this year by getting Enoz Moth Hangers at Miller's.

NOTIONS, FIRST FLOOR

Fall Special... for Moth Protection
Regularly 95c—Now 79c

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NOTIONS, FIRST FLOOR

A Town That Is Sinking

What is happening to Elk Point, South Dakota, lacks the shock and drama of a sudden calamity but it is nevertheless a misfortune of major proportions.

Elk Point, a community of 1,350, sixty miles downstream from Gavins Point dam, is slowly but steadily sinking. It is believed that the glacial sands underlying the town are shifting. The settling has progressed to the point that three-fourths of the town's high school rooms have been abandoned. The same instability of structures is affecting most buildings in town. Army Engineers discount the town's belief that Missouri River improvements in the area

are responsible for the conditions. Col. Thomas J. Hayes III, district engineer, was more inclined to blame the soil drying effects of the protracted drought, magnified by heavy withdrawal of well water for irrigation and the development of drainage districts. Accept any of those explanations and it goes back to the original villain—this period of dry years. It tells a formidable story of what is going on to some degree underground in this general drought region.

The concern of the entire area issues forth to Elk Point. As a community it has a heavy problem, the answer for which is not clear yet.

Back With Our Tradition

Other of the state's high school and college football teams have already tasted the first fruits of the 1956 season. Now comes the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

A mighty cheer for them this afternoon when they thundered onto the field and spread across it to face a worthy foe in South Dakota.

Nebraska rides with its team. It stands with Coach Pete Elliott, win, lose or draw, in this his first effort for the Scarlet and Cream. It stands with its new team, fit men to carry on the tradition.

And we say it is a living tradition—this shrill din of the whistle, this surging of the red-jerseyed men. New neapets to the sophomore

who springs from the bench for his first experience with it—new to the youngest knotholder perhaps. But in the communities over the state, in the packed stadium, there are those of riper years whose memories cannot go back to when it began. Always, it seems there have been the Cornhuskers, those strong hearted people who contend with the best, who give and take—a great breed—so much in the spirit of Nebraska itself, proud, strong and courageous. Whoever momentarily gets an edge on them gets it the hard way and they do not keep it long.

Those red-jerseyed men can lose now and then but they always figure to win. And that's the way it is with Nebraska itself. That's why it is so stirring to have the season open again.

Spreading It On Thick

Omaha and Lincoln are the best of neighbors on the basis of every standard of stimulating, genuine and inspiring neighborliness. We would want to keep it that way. When it comes to working for the best interests of the state, or for the best interests of any Nebraska community, surely that is good. There are times when to some of us, untutored and untainted, there is always a possibility of spreading it on too thick.

While on the west coast we noted that an Omaha spokesman was invited to come to

Lincoln to give this community the benefit of Omaha's experiences in the drafting of a new charter. That was at a sacrifice of time and energy, we are quite sure, a sacrifice which should, perhaps, arouse in us a sense of appreciation and gratitude. More recently the capable chairman of Omaha's centennial committee, an old and prized friend, took time out to come here to Lincoln to tell a chamber of commerce group about Omaha's experience in staging a centennial, the steps experience suggests in connection with preliminary planning, and more important, the pitfalls to be avoided in planning and developing such an important undertaking.

Now, not to be ungracious or unappreciative for such efforts as may be put forth, it is one thing for a community to profit from experience, particularly from the experience of a kindly, thoughtful and helpful neighbor, but it is another thing for a community to stand on its own feet, scratch its head a little bit, and possibly come up with something that may have the appearance of newness, novelty, and fresh appeal. In all of its plans to observe a centennial, we have a notion that the planners should bear in mind that Lincoln is the capital of the state and as the capital of the state, it has a certain responsibility to the state. Lincoln is not Omaha in observance of a hundred years of progress—nor is Omaha Lincoln either in historical background or material achievement. They have much in common to share but in their own responsibilities their paths separate and each one is confronted with the task of doing its own planning. As the capital of the state, there is a particular responsibility resting upon Lincoln to bear in mind the diverse interests and tastes of a big state, a state which in very large measure is bound together by more than mere geographical lines. We trust it will be understood when we say that Lincoln's pioneers were a sturdy folk who stood on their own feet, in large measure made their own decisions, and certainly when it came to planning set their own sights. A number of Nebraska communities have had centennial celebrations. That suggests all the more that Lincoln come up with something new and novel, if possible, and certainly something distinctive to the capital city.

Editorial Of The Day

U.N. Revisited

(From The New York Times)

Eleven years after the signing of the Charter it is clear that the United Nations has not succeeded in its attempt to "maintain international peace and security." For if the earth is technically in a state of peace, as it mostly is, it is neither technically nor otherwise in a state of security. We are not allowed to forget this unfortunate fact. Every morning's newspaper, every broadcast, proclaims it. It throws a shadow of uncertainty over all our assumptions for the future.

And yet men's thoughts and men's footsteps keep turning toward the UN's structures, here and in Geneva, and toward the procedures and ideals for which they stand.

The clock of history strikes, and strikes again, at the moment in the Middle East. There are some movements of troops, and—as happened yesterday—three nations, Egypt, Syria and Lebanon, bring this matter to the attention of the Security Council as "a definite threat to the maintenance of international peace and security in this region." It will not be long, whatever else happens, before the whole question of Suez will be before the Council. Perhaps this procedure will not produce a settlement. Perhaps it will. But there will be some kind of appeal, by all concerned, to the forum of world public opinion.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER
JAMES E. LAWRENCE, EDITOR

FRANK D. THORP, PUBLISHER, 1930-1953

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DREW PEARSON

Jerusalem Split By Line Of Hate

JERUSALEM — The stars seem closer to the earth over the Holy Land than anywhere else in the world. The palm trees and the poplar trees that the Moslems say "talk with God" reach up until they seem to touch the stars. And the stars are brighter. You can understand why they outshone themselves over Bethlehem 1936 years ago. Out under the stars, as you look across the city of Jerusalem, is the wall of the old city, cutting Jerusalem in two parts—one Arab, one Jewish—two parts that hate each other. Behind that wall are mosques and churches. The Lutheran church, in Arab territory, is near the Holy Sepulchre where Christ was buried. The Garden of Gethsemane and the Mount of Olives are just beyond. You can see them, vague and shadowy under the moonlight, and you can hear the church bells ring and the dogs bark in the stillness of the night. Those are the only sounds of life that come back from behind that ancient wall. Arab guards pace the wall. Machine guns look down into the new city of Jerusalem to make sure no man approaches, to keep the Iron Curtain between the new and the old, between Jew and Arab.

ISOLATED MT. SCOPUS
Just alongside the Mount of Olives on Mount Scopus is the beautiful Hadassah hospital; also the medical school of Hebrew University and the nurses home—all empty. New, modern, they represent the best in medical science that money can buy. But no patients are in their beds, no nurses

walk their halls, no medical students study in their classrooms. Only a handful of janitors live in the buildings, replaced every two weeks by a United Nations truce team which passes Arab sentries to bring supplies and replacements. The reason: The buildings, though still in Israel, are cut off by a little strip of Arab territory—part of the zig-zag border which wanders back and forth between Israel and Jordan. Beyond that little strip the Arabs will let no one pass. So Hadassah hospital and the medical university remain unused and empty.

In the rest of Jerusalem life goes on. There's no real worry on the Jewish side of the city, and no real worry on the Arab side. The armed truce is taken as a matter of course. Most people would like to get rid of the suspicion and hate. Said the Chief Rabbi of Israel, Isaac Herzog, when I called at his home: "We should give the hospital on Mount Scopus to the Arabs for their people as a gesture of friendship. We could supply the medicine and the doctors and run it for the Arabs as our contribution to peace." The Chief Rabbi is a delightful old gentleman who used to be Chief Rabbi of Dublin. He speaks Hebrew with such an Irish accent that his people call him the Irishman of Jerusalem. Unfortunately, his views on the hospital were not reciprocated by Hadassah. They have always admitted Arab patients, and would continue to do so, but said they would not let Arabs participate in its operation. (Copyright, 1956, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Amazing Grace

Amazing grace! how sweet the sound,
That saved a wretch like me!
I once was lost, but now am found,
Was blind, but now I see.

"'Twas grace that taught my heart to fear,
And grace my fears relieved;
How precious did that grace appear
The hour I first believed!"

Thru' many dangers, toils and snares,
I have already come;
'Tis grace hath brought me safe thus far,
And grace will lead me home.

The Lord has promised good to me,
His word my hope secures;
He will my shield and portion be,
As long as life endures.

By HORACE B. POWELL

In his earlier years, John Newton lived far from the church and from religion. He was a lad of seven when his mother died and lacking her care and influence he drifted into Godless ways. He went to sea and in the course of events became a trader in African slaves. It was while engaged in this traffic that he heard the call of Christ and was converted.

His conversion came one night during a terrifying storm at sea when it seemed for a time as though his slave ship would be capsized and wrecked. John Newton learned to pray that night and when his vessel came through to safety he felt that the prayer had been answered. He was in his early twenties at the time and from that day on his life was completely changed. Soon afterward, at the age of 25, he married an English girl and was persuaded to study for the ministry. He was ordained by the Church of England in 1764 and that same year began a ministry at Olney, where, with his friend William Cowper, he later produced the famous volume of "Olney Hymns." It was in this collection, brought out in 1779, that the hymn "Amazing Grace" first appeared.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 250 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Spiritual, Material

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The editor of The Star speaks for many far-minded people when he renews the speech of Sen. Barry Goldwater before the Republican state convention.

The Star reported Goldwater as saying: "The issue in the coming campaign will be one of spiritualism against materialism, the spiritualism being supplied by the Republicans." For four years the incessant insinuation of Republican spokesmen has been that they were the chosen people, the good people, the religious people as contrasted with the great "unwashed" multitude who opposed them.

Now, when Gen. Eisenhower was nominated four years ago he said he proposed to be generous with people but tough with material things. And that was the net of four years on this matter? Mr. Eisenhower appointed Overta Culp, Hobby of Texas to head the new Department of Health, Education and Public Welfare. Surely this is the department where we would expect spiritual things to be implemented with money and efforts.

What is the result? Practically nothing has been done for education. Mrs. Hobby was definitely against the federal government's seriously concerning itself in that sector. A weak and inadequate measure was introduced into Congress. The administration gave it almost no support and it failed. Another bill was introduced in the last Congress and it failed also for exactly the same reason.

The messed-up Salk vaccine business became so scandalous that Mrs. Hobby was forced out of office. A mild but well-meaning underling from the Treasury Department was then appointed and the department continued to get nowhere at the same rate. The number of inspectors who guard our health in the marketing of food and drugs was drastically reduced in spite of the fact that the volume of work was greatly increased. Poultry continues to be marketed in huge quantities practically uninspected.

Of course, Mr. Goldwater was right when he said the Republicans put the name of God into their platform. It was right when he said the Democrats neglected that. Sen. Goldwater might also have reproached the fathers of the Constitution who set an example for the Democrats when they framed the Constitution of the United States. The present administration has broken all records for putting the name of God on money and postage stamps. They have not yet emblazoned that holy name over the Pentagon or the U.S. Treasury but give them another term and they may well get around to it.

One wonders what may be the definition of spiritual things held by Sen. Goldwater and the Republican VIP's who applauded him at Grand Island. To some of us benighted souls, the Republican performance closely parallels that of the Pharisee who stood by the temple and "prayed thus with himself: Lord I thank Thee that I am not as other men."

W. T. DAVIS

Killing A Bear

Upland, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Ike's TV speech reminded me of the old story about the man who killed the bear that turned out to be his neighbor's cow.

Perhaps Fred Seaton, Hruska or Curtis could tell us why many columnists called Korea, Indochina, Geneva and all our foreign deals except Formosa unconditional surrenders. It is easy to keep the peace if one does not run out of checks and can stand the humiliations. The Indochina and Korean surrenders were just what the columnists called them—a juvenile travesty on justice, a humiliating farce.

Why did the call-Brownell off,

Mental Tyranny

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Thomas Jefferson was maligned and persecuted by the clergy of his day until he swore eternal enmity against all forms of tyranny over the mind of man, having the Christian religion especially in mind.

We find Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the United States Senate (Sunday Journal and Star, Sept. 9) telling half-truths about Jefferson, which are worse than a plain lie. In mentioning what Jefferson wished to be remembered by, Mr. Harris failed to mention the fact that as much as any one thing, Jefferson wanted to be known as the author of the statute

of Virginia for religious freedom, which he desired to be engraved on his tomb.

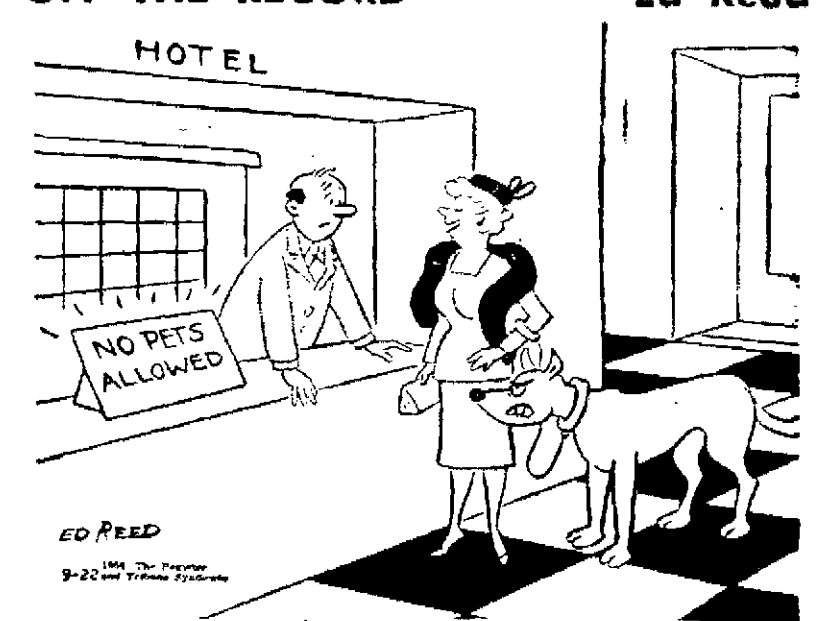
Thomas Jefferson's idea of religious freedom was that "all men shall be free to profess and by argument to maintain their opinions in matters of religion." He also said: "In every age and every country, the priest has been hostile to liberty." James Madison said of religious organizations: "They have been seen to erect a spiritual tyranny, seen upholding the thrones of political tyranny, in no instance have they been seen to have been the champion of the liberties of the people." And this was the general thinking of our founding fathers.

Religious leaders have purloined principles from the wisdom of the ages as accumulated by man through blood, sweat and tears and claim to have received them from the Creator. Their main method of promotion is through the brainwashing of children by irrational threats and promises. Their dogmas blackmail the parents by threat of "everlasting punishment." No civilization should permit, much less promote, such tyranny over the mind of man.

RALPH E. ALLEN

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



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9-22-56 (The Register)

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Central Again Loses Bid For Airline Here

WASHINGTON (U)—Central Airlines again lost a bid to get its proposal for a route west from Lincoln, Neb., to Denver into the current Civil Aeronautics Board hearing on air services in seven midwest states.

Examiner Curtis Henderson refused to reconsider his earlier ruling excluding Central's exhibits on this route and denied Central's request for permission to appeal his ruling to the CAB.

Exhibits on this route are bound with other admissible evidence, however, and will be available to the board later.

Central's Nebraska route—an extension of its proposed Kansas City-Omaha segment—would go from Lincoln to Denver via Beatrice, Grand Island, Kearney, North Platte, McCook, Scottsbluff and Sterling.

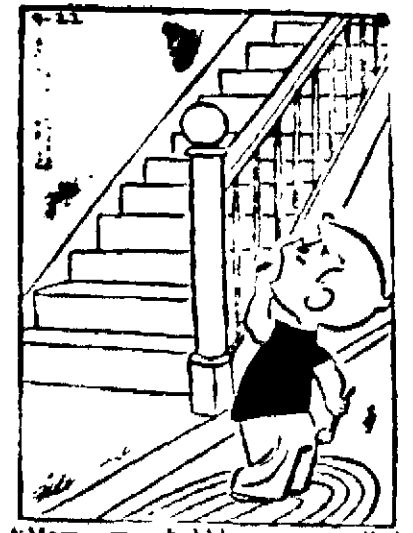
Central is one of four airlines seeking routes in the present case in which the CAB will establish new and expanded local service transportation for Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas.

The others are Frontier, Ozark and North Central who will present their cases later.

Breaks Neck

CRAWFORD, Neb. (AP)—Perry G. Galt, 46, Crawford, suffered a fractured skull and a broken neck when a barrel fell on his head from a freight car he and his son were unloading.

WILBERT



"Mom, my bubble soap spilled into your cream sauce, should I stir it?"



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Comes Completely Assembled
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Anderson's Price

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- Concealed hinges and hardware. All stainless steel.
- Guaranteed against rust, rot, sag, buckle, and warpage. Sizes to fit every screen door or storm door. Bring in your door measurements.
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Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30 Thursday 10 to 8:30



Welcome Football Fans!

Preview

DESIGN FOR DINING, 1956

TEN DISTINCTIVE TABLE SETTINGS of Miller's finest
China, Crystal, Linens and Silver
DISPLAY OF PRO DOMO CRYSTAL . . . unique and lovely wares
made by refugees from the Iron Curtain

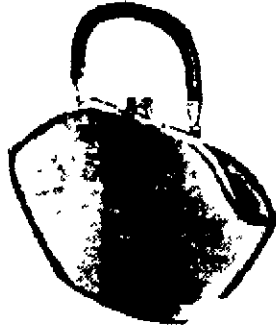
AUDITORIUM, FOURTH FLOOR, through Saturday, October 6

Brimmed Beauty

has the new fashion viewpoint of 1956! It's a true flatterer for fall . . . of soft merie-soie in Black, Coffee, Frost, Ice Blue and Moss Green . . . touched with a sweep of pheasant tails.



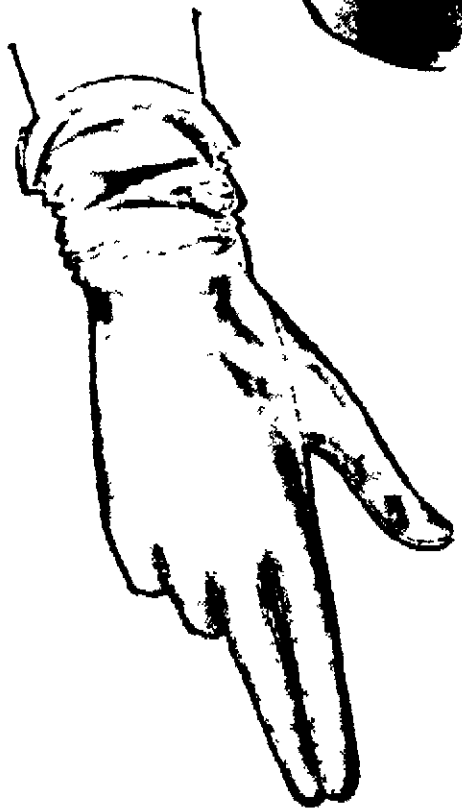
HAT, SECOND FLOOR



Garay puts
fashion in hand
at a modest price

This handbag treasure for a fabulous fall is a roomy pouch that carries so much, so compactly. And smart . . . in velveteen, garazelle, felt or pony fur with bone handle . . . in Red, Black, Brown, Beige, Sable and Gray.

PURSES, FIRST FLOOR 4.95 plus tax



Van Raalte Slipon

is the all 'round glove that looks right with your every fall ensemble. It's exclusive Reindoe that looks and feels like soft doekskin. Actually it's nylon that washes beautifully, dries quickly and never changes shape. In Ash Rose, Azurite, Sepia Blond, Crimson Berry, Brown Slate, Earth Brown, Moss Leaf and Burnt Orange.

GLOVES, FIRST FLOOR 2.50

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Sandler Shoes in Sweater Colors

Colors as soft or light or bright or sweet as any of the sweaters in your collection. If you're rich, have them all; if you're smart, come choose at least one, quickly! Navy Blue, Gray with Black Calf saddle, Black, Taupe, Rust and White . . . all in Buck.



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Exclusive in
MILLER'S CAREER SHOP SHOES, 131 South 13

GLENHAVEN

takes beautifully to fall!

SUITS wise to the ways of
fashion, wise to the ways of your budget.

22.95 \$25 29.95

Sizes 8-18 and 12½-20¼

GRAY
BLUE
BROWN

Smart Glenhaven suits look for all the world like luxury wool flannel . . . but they are soft rayon that tailors to a "T", keeps its smooth good looks through this and several successive seasons.

You select from subtle solid colors, plaids and stripes in both boxy and fitted styles. You'll have a suit that takes you smartly to school, to office or around the town!

Shown far right . . . Glen plaid gadabout with velvet collar, lean lines and knife-pleated skirt 29.95

Near right . . . bloused and buttoned flannel suit in flattering fall shades. 22.50

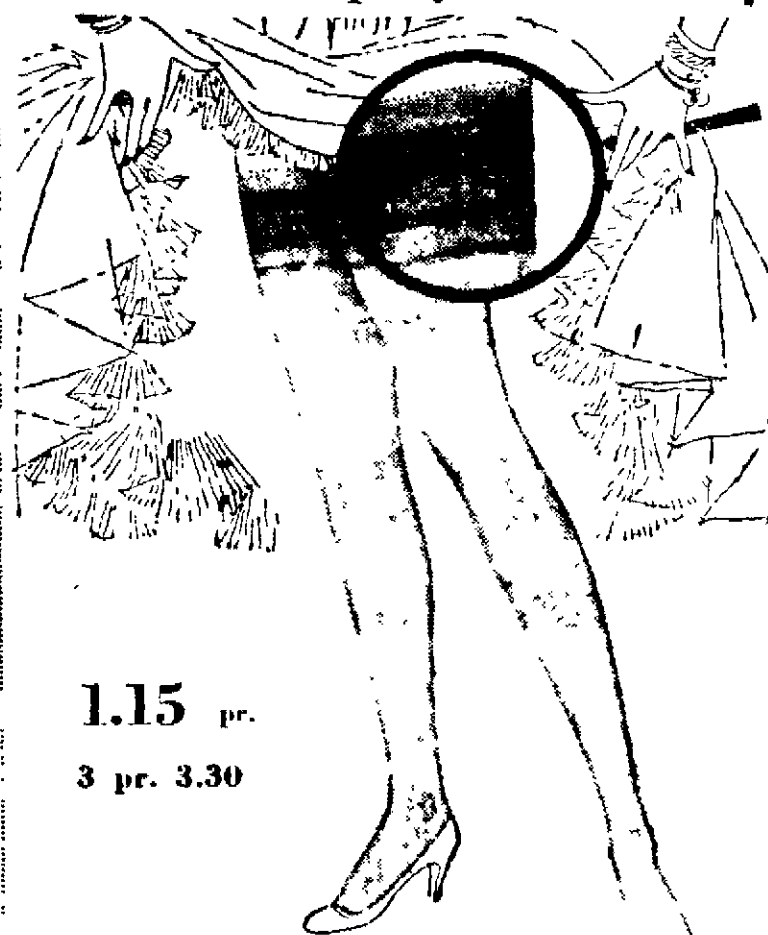
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Lace Top Nylons



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WISP boasts every conceivable trick of flattery, exquisite sheerness, penline thin seams, ankle-slimming heels. And of course, the prettiest and most practical feature is the lace top run stop! All this, in typical Van Raalte perfectionist construction. Plus the beauty and comfort of Flex-Fit never-twist seams. Fashionable fall colors, in your very own proportions . . . Petites, Mediums, Longthies.

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**KLEINERT'S
SHIELDS**

For back to school or back to work you can't beat the wonderful protection of Kleinert's shields. Deodorant alone isn't enough . . . you need the full protection of rubber-lined shields, too! Choose your favorite style now and SAVE!

On-Off Dress Shields (shown above), reg. 90c . . . 69c

Stay Rite Dress Shields, reg. 1.75 . . . 1.39

Skirt Shield, reg. 1.25 . . . \$1

Sani-Seant, reg. 1.50 . . . \$1

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Kay Kinsey Bride Of Gerald Hall



MRS. GERALD K. HALL

Arrangements of gladioli, pompons and fuji chrysanthemums, and lighted candles in seven-branched candelabra introduced an all-white motif in the chancel appointments at Westminster Presbyterian Church where the marriage of Miss Kay Kinsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey W. D. Kinsey, to Gerald K. Hall of Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Hall of Farragut, Ia., was solemnized on Friday evening, Sept. 21. Tall candles, ornamented with sprays of pink-tinted salal leaves and

caught with bows of pink satin, marked the processional aisle. The Rev. Calvin H. Ukena read the lines of the 8 o'clock service and the wedding music was played by Miss Josephine Wadell, organist.

The three attendants, Mrs. James Kelson of Pacific Palisades, Calif., who was her sister's matron of honor; Mrs. Bruce E. Clausen of Houston, Tex., cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Robert W. Kinsey, sister-in-law of the bride, as brides-matrons, appeared in alike

frocks of delicate pink silk. The low, rounded necklines of the silhouette bodices were framed with fuchsia of tourmaline pink velvet that were completed with back streamers, and the waist-length skirts flared into hem fullness. Their costumes were completed with pink-trimmed veils, and each carried a modified Empire bouquet of tourmaline pink Delight roses.

J. Paul Roach of Omaha served Mr. Hall as best man, and seating the guests were Robert W. Kinsey, brother of the bride; Tyler B. Gaines, William A. Walde, William B. Webster and Edmund McEachen, all of Omaha.

White Dupioni cloud silk fashioned the gown chosen by the bride for her wedding. The short-sleeved bodice, snugly fitted at the slender waist, was frosted with Argentea lace encrusted with iridescent sequins and minute pearls. The lace was repeated in garland applique to accent the elongated bodice above the extremely wide skirt which extended into a cathedral train. A silk pillbox hat, covered with white ostrich tips, held to the head her train-length veil, and she carried a modern bouquet of fuji chrysanthemums. Her only ornament was a 50-year-old platinum and diamond necklace watch which was a gift from her mother.

Following the reception at the Lincoln Country Club, where the serving table was appointed with carnation trees in shades ranging from shell pink to a deeper tone of pink, Mr. Hall and his bride left for a southern honeymoon trip. Upon their return they will reside at 4926 Cass St., Omaha. For traveling Mrs. Hall wore a chocolate brown wool broadcloth suit, with a furry hat in the cream moussé shade, and a cream brocade suit vest.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority, and she is a member of the Lincoln Junior League. Mr. Hall attended Iowa State College at Ames, and was graduated from the University of Nebraska. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Town Talk

WE REALLY are gay this morning—not only did we find more activity for the current week-end, but we picked up some interesting news concerning events a week hence.

Our addition to the week-end agenda includes the "rocking chair" party for which Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Sowles will be host and hostess at their home this evening preceding the dinner dance at the Lincoln Country Club. But we feel that the "rocking chair" angle needs a bit of explanation, and here it is. It seems that a few years ago a group of close friends were invited to a party to celebrate the 40th birthday of one of its members. The rocking chair was much in evidence, and forever after it has been a symbol of the 40th birthday anniversary. This evening there are two new recruits in the rocking chair brigade, but we wouldn't dream of telling their names.

ALTHOUGH they will not be honorees there will be two birthday celebrants at the after-4 o'clock party for which Dr. and Mrs. James Olson and Mr. and Mrs. David Dow will be hosts and hostesses at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Olson. We suspect that since the secret is out there will be an extra flip of some variety to say "happy birthday" to Mrs. Dwight Cherry and Mrs. John H. Ames.

ALSO on the calendar for this week-end is the Mad Hatters party—the Faculty Dancing Club's first dance of the season. And as usual it will be held at Student Union, with Dr. and Mrs. V. J. Miller serving as chairman.

IF you thumbed carefully through the current Life Magazine you may have seen the picture-article concerning Mrs. Joe N. Gifford of Tulsa, Okla. The pictures portray Mrs. Gifford as one of the nation's 43 "Miss Nancys" who conduct a TV program for pre-kindergarten children throughout the nation. But perhaps you can't immediately identify Mrs. Joe Gifford as someone you should know—She is the former Mary Sue

Muehlaupt (one of our June brides), the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muehlaupt of Des Moines, and Kappa Alpha Theta at Nebraska. Mr. Gifford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Gifford of Lincoln.

THERE have been guests at the home of Mrs. Herbert Brownell this week—in fact Mrs. Brownell is just home from Scarsdale, N. Y., where she spent a month with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Randol. Mrs. Randol accompanied her mother back to Lincoln last Sunday and remained until Wednesday. And on Wednesday another daughter of Mrs. Brownell's—Mrs. John Helm of Manhattan, Kan., arrived for a brief visit with her mother and sister, Mrs. Theodore Bullock—and an even briefer visit with Mrs. Randol.

Mrs. Brownell, by the way, has been away during the entire summer—She was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Helm in Manhattan—visited another son-in-law and daughter in Ann Arbor, Mich.—and went on from there to Scarsdale.

Bonus Party For Revelers Club



The Revelers Club members were out and about Friday evening when the group had a bonus party—a dinner dance—at Hotel Cornhusker. The party did not

officially open the season for the Revelers—it was, as we stated, a bonus party. It did, however, take care of considerable interesting business such as new officers and new members, and it was the annual business meeting of the club.

Officers pictured at the party are (standing, left to right) John Bricksen, treasurer; Dr. James Weesner, president; Ross Martin, past president; Robert Patterson, vice president; and Mrs. Bricksen, co-treasurer, and (seated, from left) Mrs. Martin, past co-president; Mrs. Weesner,

co-president, and Mrs. Patterson, co-vice president. Officers not pictured include the secretaries, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Forke, and board members, Mr. and Mrs. James Swanson.

Theta Pledges To Be Honored

The new pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and their families will be honored at a tea on Sunday afternoon to be held at 3 o'clock at the chapter house. All alumnae are invited to attend, and in charge of arrangements is Mrs. Gerald Carpenter.

October Bride-Elect



MISS CAROLYN JAYNE SHAFFER

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Shaffer announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Jane, to Ersten S. (Bud) Dunklau, son of Mrs. C. C. Dunklau and the late Mr. Dunklau. The wedding is planned for Saturday evening, Oct. 13, and the ceremony will take place at the First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

Miss Shaffer is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

Bethany PTA Plans Series

The annual series of get-acquainted meetings and coffees of Bethany PTA began last Wednesday evening when Miss Ysobel Ridell and Mrs. Sue Heath, kindergarten teachers and their assistants, Miss Betty Jenkins, entertained the parents of their pupils.

The series, for which the PTA members serve as hostesses, also will include the following meetings: 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, Sept. 24, parents of 5th and 6th graders of Miss Lenora Bade, Mrs. Mary Foster, Miss Elizabeth Meisenbach, Mrs. Joanne Carlson and Miss Margaret Hinds; 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, Sept. 26, parents of 3rd and 4th graders of Mrs. Sue Booth, Mrs. Claudine Hindman, Mrs. Irene Moore, Mrs. Bessie McCreight, Mrs. Audrey Rockwell and Mrs. Gertrude Wilson; 7:30 o'clock, Monday evening, Oct. 1, parents of 1st and 2nd graders of Miss Ruth Eickman, Mrs. Claryce Reed, Mrs. Helen Thacker, Mrs. Virginia Anderson and Miss Mildred Cox.

Home-Ec Day

The annual Home Economics Day at the University of Nebraska will be held on Oct. 17, according to an announcement by Miss Florence J. Atwood, state home extension leader.

All homemakers in the state are invited to attend the all-day program, which will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning on the College of Agriculture campus, and no advance registration will be necessary.

Doctors Say: Right For Your Child To Size. Flavor, Dosage.



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PTA District Meeting

The fall conference of District I of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Tuesday at the Nebraska City Memorial Building with Mrs. Robert Moore of Peru, district director, presiding.

In charge of convention arrangements are the six PTA units of Nebraska City who will entertain PTA members from 22 communities in southeastern Nebraska, including Lincoln, at the one-day meeting.

The morning session, which will include workshops and a special exhibit of posters prepared by the Nebraska City PTA, also will feature an Officers Skit, to be presented by state and district officers. Participating will be the following members of the Lincoln Council of PTA: Mrs. Howard Deems, president; Mrs. Wendell Groth, first vice president; Mrs. Eber Tice, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Hill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. C. Pretty, treasurer; Mrs. Carleton G. Flynn, Mrs. Selmer Solheim, Mrs. Ruth Place, Mrs. Walter Ehlers, Mrs. R. A. Thompson and Mrs. Stanley L. Hawley.

Following luncheon at the Grand Hotel, the afternoon meeting will be highlighted by a panel discussion of legislation, to be moderated by Mrs. P. S. Carter of Omaha, state PTA legislative chairman. Panel speakers will be Carl Nelson, president of the

Nebraska City board of education; E. G. Lightbody, superintendent of Nebraska City Schools; and Don Kline, Lincoln, Nebraska State Education Association.

Madam Chairman

Delta Kappa Gamma, 10 o'clock meeting followed by luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel.

Nebraska Society, Daughters of Colonial Wars, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the University Club, board meeting at 11:45 o'clock.

Circle U Square Dance Club, 8:30 o'clock at Antelope Park Pavilion.

Opti-Mrs. Board Plans Program



Mrs. Chris Beck was hostess at an informal coffee Friday morning at her home where her guests were the members of the executive board and chairman of the Opti-Mrs. Club.

The group spent the morning discussing program plans and also planning the club's community service projects for the

year. Opti-Mrs. is an organization for the wives of Optimist Club members.

Seated on the floor are Mrs. Fred Wolf (at left), ways and means chairman, and Mrs. L. J. Owen, treasurer. Seated (left

to right) are Mrs. Chris Beck, president; Mrs. J. G. Vaughan, social service chairman; Mrs. Don Mayer, past president; Mrs. Harry Spahn, secretary; and Mrs. C. B. Remington, vice president.

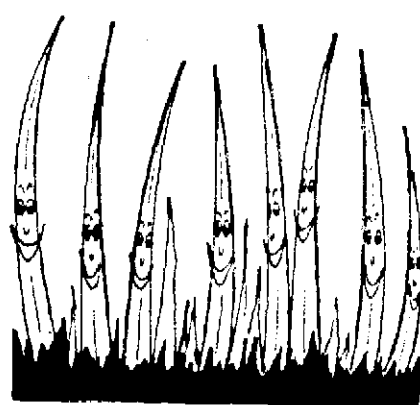
Chapter Meeting

The meeting of Chapter BY, PEO, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 29, instead of Saturday, Sept. 22, as previously announced.

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A Really TERRIFIC BLUE GRASS SEED SPECIAL!



Top quality BLUE GRASS SEED greatly reduced!

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF \$5 OR MORE

Grass seed also available at our down town store.

GARDEN SUPPLIES REDUCED TO CLEAR CARTS HOSE TOOLS SPRINKLERS

WE GIVE COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMPS

DANIELSON FLORAL CO. THE GARDEN CENTER

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GOURLAY BROS. PIANO COMPANY

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This is news! For Gulbransen now makes it possible for you to possess the ultimate in tone, performance, style... one of the world's finest pianos at a price well within what you would expect to pay.

Why not drop in and let us tell you all about direct blow action? Absolutely no obligation.

Now is the time to start your child's musical education... perhaps to a career.

Trade-in your old piano. Balance up to 3 Years.

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ON SALE NOW!

Women's Full Fashioned

NYLONS

2 prs. 1 57' PAIR

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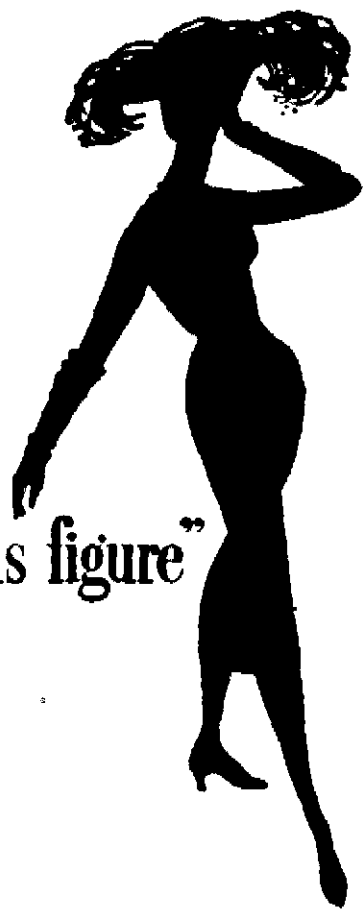
Hurry in for this big Kresge value! Fine quality, wispy sheer nylons accented with leg-flattering dark seams. Full fashioned for a finer fit. In soft shades that blend with any colors in your wardrobe. 8 1/2-11.

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SHOP SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30

Be our guest! Come watch it with us!
Warner's Fashion Show
 on New '57 RCA Color TV
 Saturday, September 22, 11 a.m. to 12 Noon
 In GOLD'S Auditorium . . . Fourth Floor



"Be a famous figure"

Free Refreshments . . . Free Favors

Yes! Just by coming in on Saturday, you'll be able to see an hour-long TV show in full color, telecast live from New York, on the NBC Network!

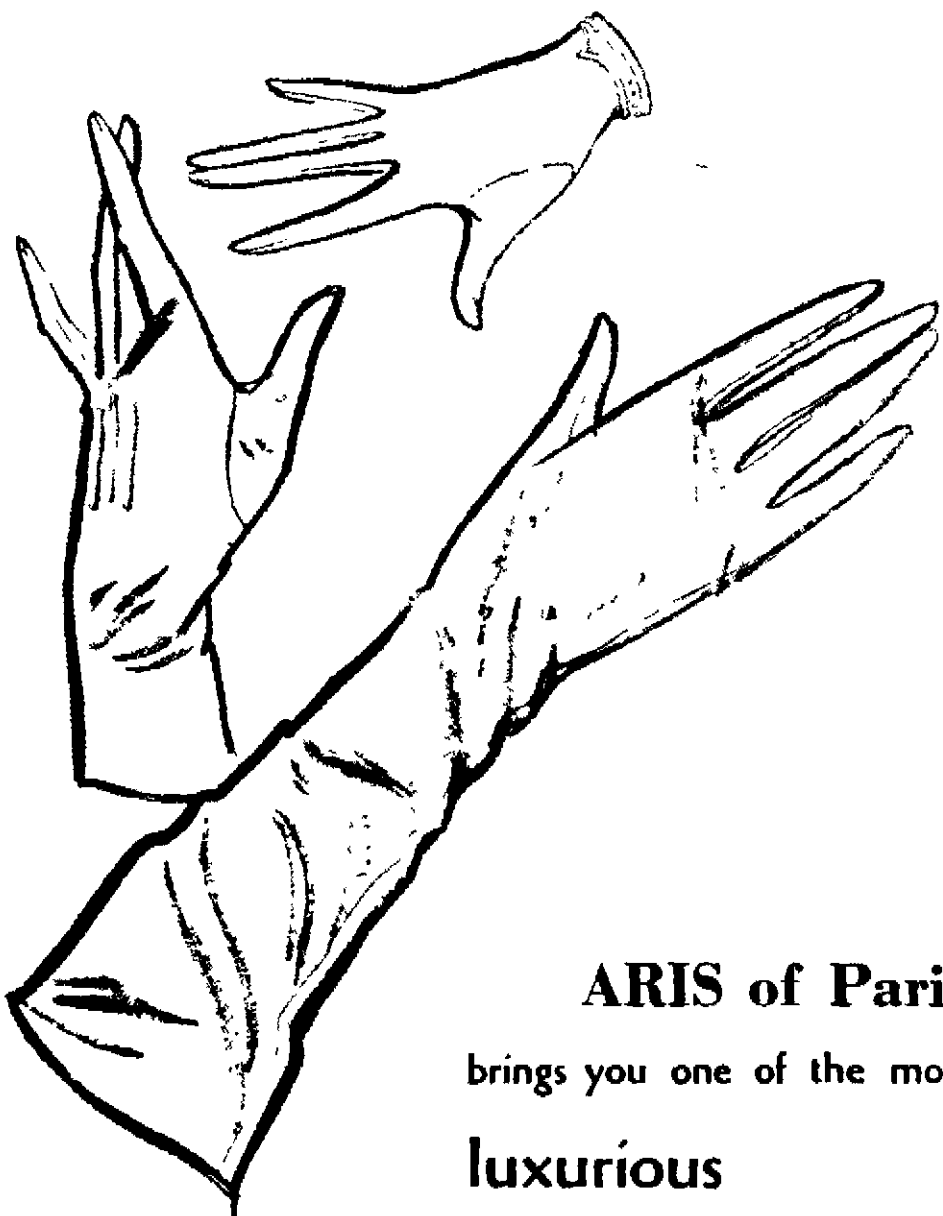
See the newest and most exciting fall fashions—clothes and accessories—from America's most famous designers, worn by top models.

See television's big fashion show "Be A Famous Figure." See exactly how and why Scheherazade . . . Empress Josephine . . . Mata Hari . . . The Follies Girl . . . made themselves figures of enchanting glamour.

See how their ways influence your ways for the new season! With music, songs, dances!

COME EARLY . . . so you'll have a good view of the show—on a big new color television set.

. . . so you'll have time for your own preview of the fashions and the fashion-forming foundations that make all this possible . . . all from Warner's, makers of the famous Merry Widow®.



ARIS of Paris
 brings you one of the most
luxurious
 cotton gloves in the
 world!

SHORTIE STYLE
 In ivory white to wear
 with everything. 3.50

MIDARM LENGTH
 In white, black or beige. 3.50

BELOW ELBOW LENGTH
 In white, black or beige. 3.95

Expertly tailored by European leather craftsmen of 110 count Egyptian cotton fabric. Real glove perfection. Sizes 6-7½

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 "N" Feathers in
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 Street Floor
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The fur that gives you the most in fashion and value . . .

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(process dyed lamb)

26, 32 and 36 inch lengths styled with graceful roll collars or youthful Johnny collars. Turn-back cuffs, flared backs and gay linings. Plan for the season ahead and select yours now while the stock is at its peak.

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Exciting new shades of beige, platinum, taupe, charcoal or mocha

NO MONEY DOWN on GOLD'S RCA PLAN

GOLD'S Furs . . . Second Floor

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Helen Harper SWEATERS

Majoring in good taste and young appeal. Blended fur and lamb's wool that is soft and luxurious-looking but gives loads of wear. Bright or basic fall colors. Sizes 34-40.

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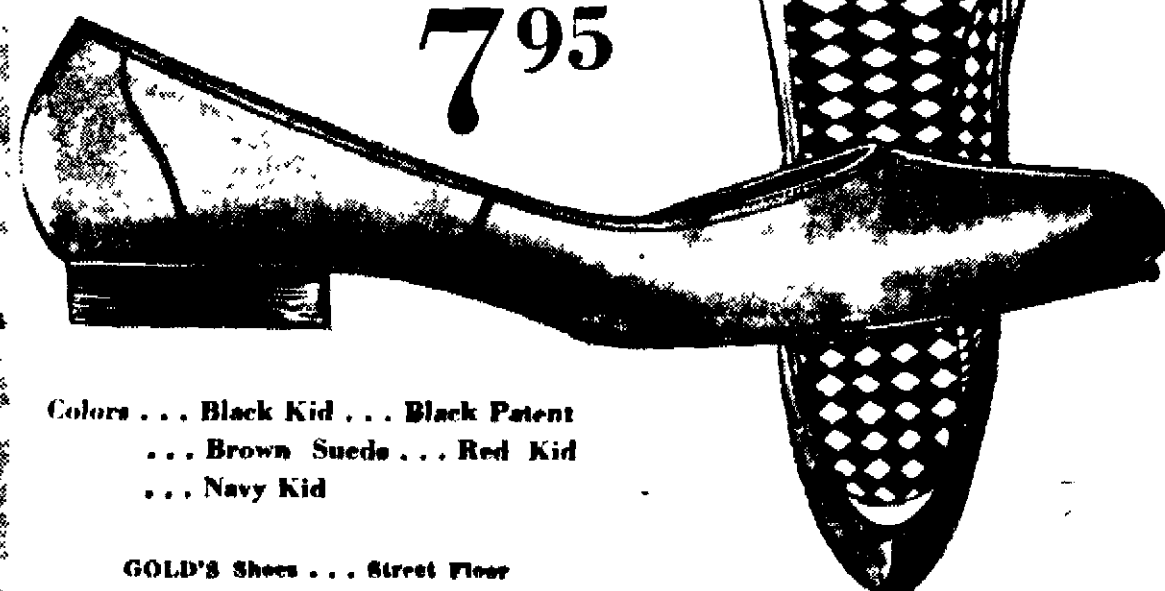
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 GREEN
 STAMPS

GOLD'S Budget Sportswear . . . Street Floor

Keyed to your everyday,
 everywhere life . . .

Skimmer Pumps

Here's sweet music to your feet by Arthur Murray. Soft as a glove, light as a breeze, functional and ever so pretty. Sizes 4-10.



7.95

Colors . . . Black Kid . . . Black Patent
 . . . Brown Suede . . . Red Kid
 . . . Navy Kid

GOLD'S Shoes . . . Street Floor

USE YOUR CHARGA-PLATE® TOKEN

*Elegant
 Black*

in luxurious polished wool

Wear it anywhere, anytime . . . wear it with every color. Smart detailed pockets and way-down button closing give it sophistication, yet it's devastatingly youthful. Misses' sizes 6-16.

69.95

NO MONEY DOWN ON GOLD'S RCA PLAN

GOLD'S Coats . . . Second Floor

Welcome Football Visitors...Get your **FREE "N" Feathers**

GOLD'S Men's Store, Street Floor... GOLD'S Lingerie, Second Floor



SALE! Salesman's Samples WOMEN'S BILLFOLDS

Usually 2.50 to 7.50

Assorted styles including French purse and conventional styles. All the wanted colors.

1/2 OFF

GOLD'S Handbags... Street Floor



Lincoln's Busy Department Store

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

Glittering Temples of Crocheted Yarn and Sequins...

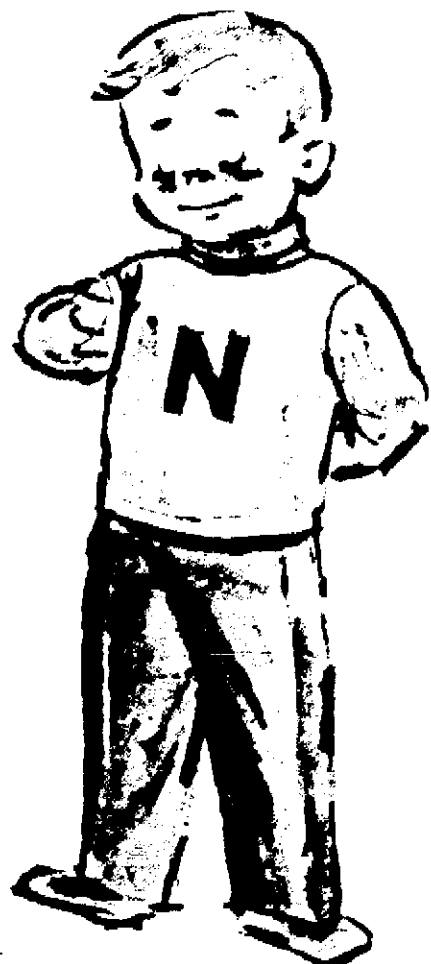
Just the hat for the game... it holds your hair in place with a light touch. Gay colors include sapphire, red, ice blue, copper, cloud white, Charcoal, brown or gray.

3.95

GOLD'S Hat Bar... Second Floor



the fall 1956 kickoff for children



For the little Cornhusker

RED "N" SHIRTS

Sizes 2-6 **1.98**

Wash 'n wear white cotton knit with a big red "N" for pint size boosters. Snug-fitting turtle neck.

GOLD'S Baby Shop... Second Floor



Favorite for Jr. All-Americans

"N" SWEATERS

Sizes 4-12 **4.98**

All wool "N" sweaters in bright red with a white chenille "N". Nicely made in popular coat style with two pockets.

GOLD'S Boys' Shop... Second Floor



With handy take-off hood

CAR COATS

Boys' sizes 8-18 **7.98**

Water-repellent shell with 100% wool quilt lining. Smart toggle buttons and two pockets. Comes in O. D. red, charcoal or navy. Hood buttons on.

GOLD'S Boys' Shop... Second Floor

The Sideliner by THERMO-JAC

of exclusive water-repellent poplin that's machine washable.

Thermo-O-Jac's special poplin with contrasting quilted flannel lining and Quiltacel inner-lining. Styled with detachable hood, dog leash buckles and knit wristlets.

Borrowed from the boys on the bench and done in gay tones and plaids for the young gal that's going places.

Sizes for Girls **12.95** Sizes for Teens **14.95**

Solid tones of bright blue, red or white...

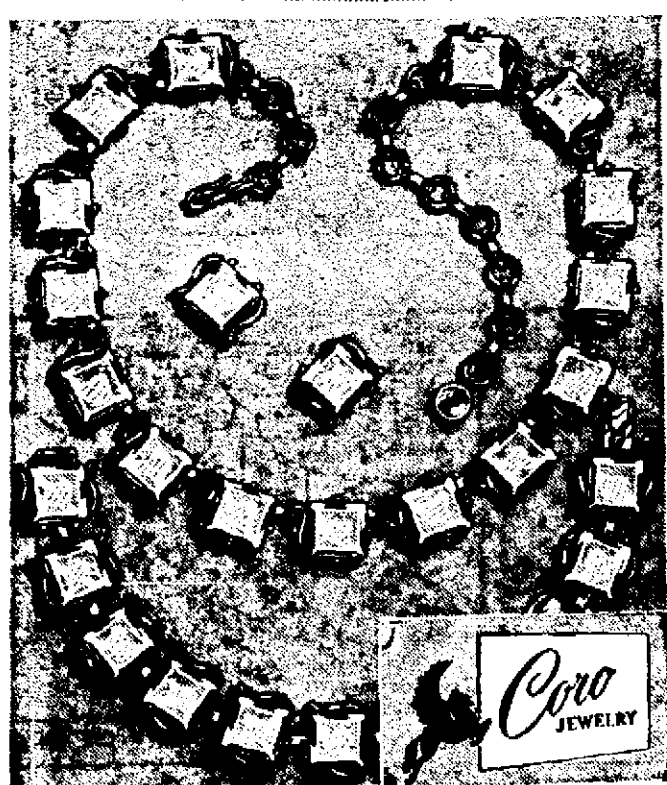
Sizes for Girls **14.95** Sizes for Teens **16.95**

Smart Graham plaid with blue predominating.

GOLD'S Girls' and Teens' Shop... Second Floor



USE YOUR CHARGA-PLATE® TOKEN



MOONRAY

in lovely soft fall and winter colors...

Necklaces, bracelets and earrings exquisitely designed of cloudy, softly-radiant simulated moonstones. Choose your set from a magnificent array of colors. Each.

1.95
plus tax

GOLD'S Jewelry... Street Floor

Le Roi Cotton Knee Hi's

Fine quality cotton with smart cable stitching.

Sizes 9-11 in white, red, charcoal **89c** Sizes 6-8 1/2 in white **59c**

GOLD'S Hosiery... Street Floor



PONY saddle oxford in tan or black with white.



BRONCO oxford in brown leather.



Captain Kangaroo says "They protect growing feet with perfect fit"

Buster Brown Shoes

for the finest in materials, workmanship and fit...

Sizes 8 1/2-12

6.95

Sizes 12 1/2-3

7.95

The Buster Brown 6-point method of fitting:

- Measure both feet, largest length and width fitted
- Big toe joint fitted to widest inside line of shoe
- Small toe fitted to widest outside line of shoe
- Fitted to allow about one-half inch from end of toe to end of shoe
- Heel fit checked for proper width at top and bottom
- Regular 90-day size check service recommended

GOLD'S Children's Shoes... Street Floor



GOLD'S joins with the thousands who will pay special tribute to

BOY SCOUTS

at the football game on Saturday South Dakota vs. Nebraska

Visiting scouts will enjoy shopping in GOLD'S Boys' Shop, one of the official Boy Scout Headquarters for uniforms, supplies and equipment.

GOLD'S Boys' Shop... Second Floor



Get your **FREE** "N" Feathers in GOLD'S Lingerie Dept.

You'll get a "Kick" out of

TOMMIES

TOUCH-DOWN LEADERS

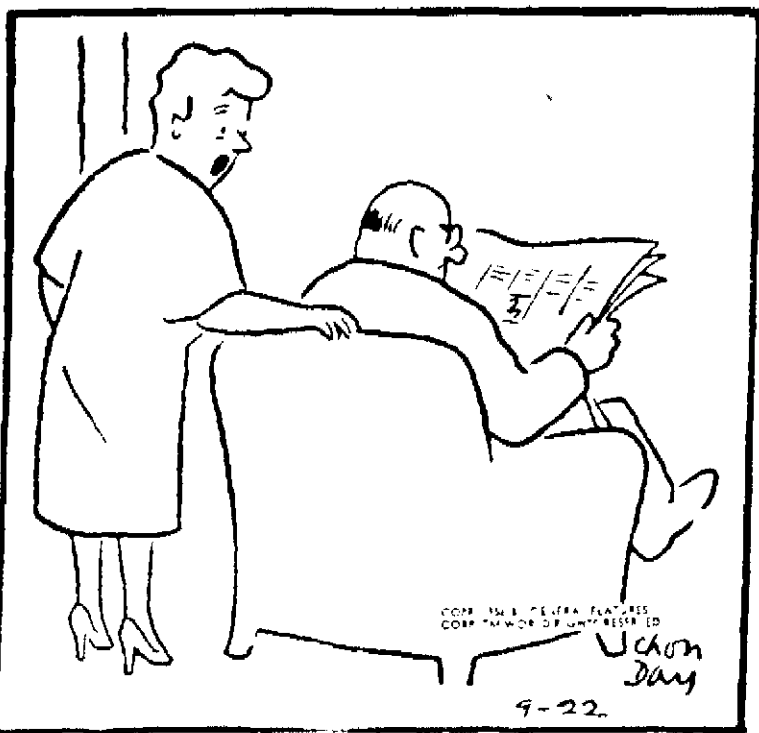
A novel new set for sleep or loungewear!

Balbriggan knit football jerseys teamed with Bermuda shorts of fine cotton broadcloth... knitted knee-high sleep socks complete the costume. Choice of red and white or blue and white. Sizes 32-38.

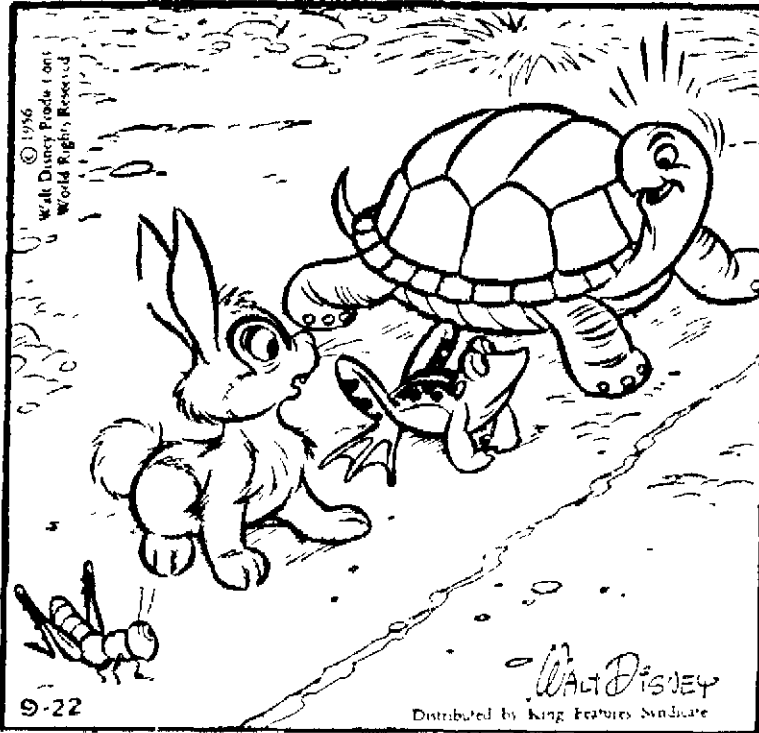
5.98

GOLD'S Lingerie... Second Floor

WE GIVE 4-X GREEN STAMPS



"Admit it, now — our car DID have a very weak bumper."



"Shouldn't I get a handicap? I can't jump AT ALL!"



POGO



KANSAS IS DOWN NWU, 20-6

Links Blast Platters, 29-20

NORTH PLATTE — The Lincoln High Links took advantage of an early lead to trip the North Platte Bulldogs, 29-20, here Friday night.

The Links, who scored in every quarter, jumped to a quick lead in the opening minutes of the game. The break came when the Links received its bonus yards as a result of a roughing-the-kicker penalty. The Red and Black then marched 46 yards for their first tally as Bill Swanson sprinted over

from the 19. Paul Lewis plunged for the extra point.

The second Lincoln score came after the Links back Don Davis intercepted a Bulldog pass on the North Platte 31 yard line. The Links took to the air to score the six points as Bill Swanson flipped the ball to Paul Ude. It was the only completed pass by Lincoln. Davis plunged for the conversion.

After the intermission, the determined Links kept up their tight defense. On North Platte's first offensive play, Roland Wallick, Lincoln linebacker, pounced on a North Platte fumble on the Bulldog 22. The Red and Black marched down to the four yard line and Lewis racked up another score.

In the last minutes of the third canto, the Links again recovered a Bulldog bobble but lost the ball on downs. The Bulldogs, after three unsuccessful downs, were forced to punt. Lincoln's Jim Houser broke through the North Platte line and blocked Jerry Johnson's attempted punt. The ball squirted into the Platters end zone. Johnson recovered the ball but was overruled by four Link players.

The last Lincoln score came when Lewis plunged from the four, climaxing a 36 yard drive.

Lincoln's head coach Ed Schwartzkopf sent in his second team to play the last minutes of the game. But North Platte suddenly seemed to spark up, as they marched 77 yards to the Links two, where Bill Cooper plunged over for the score.

Schwartzkopf again substituted, this time his first team came back in the game. However the Bulldogs were on the move. They forced the Links to kick. Bill Cooper took the punt at mid-field point and started toward the goal. With fine blocking, Cooper raced across for their second score in two minutes.

The Links held their ground and the game turned into a defensive battle. As the clock ticked away, it looked as though it would end with the score 29-14, a victory for the Links. But the fighting Bulldogs were still trying for another touchdown. It came after a fourth down punt slipped off the foot of

Kicker John Elliott, who was on the Links 27. The ball landed on the Links 20 and the Platters marched across the goal for the last score of the evening with seven seconds remaining in the game.

The only serious injury of the evening was that of Jack Renfro, who broke two bones in his right wrist, on the opening play of the game. He was injured last year before the season started and will probably be out for the rest of the season.

Lincoln High 29 7 0 0-29
North Platte 20 0 0 0-20

Lincoln scoring: Touchdowns: Lewis (2), run; Swanson (2), pass; Ude (1), pass; Swanson (1), punt. Field Goals: Elliott (1), 36 yds. Platters scoring: Touchdown: Johnson (1), run. Field Goals: None.

Statistics

First Downs	Lincoln	North Platte
Running	13	11
Passing	5	0
Punting	1	1
Interceptions	1	0
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Yards Penalties	7	10

NL Race Knotted Again

6th Place Pirates Nip Brooks, 2-1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A two-run homer by Frank Thomas, his 23rd of the season, trimmed Brooklyn's National League lead over Milwaukee to two percentage points again Friday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Dodgers 2-1. The second-place Braves edged up with a 6-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The Dodgers, with eight games remaining, now have an 88-58 record while the Braves, with six to go, are 89-59.

Maglie, taking his fifth defeat in 16 decisions, had won six in a row and was 2-4 lifetime over the Braves.

Ron Kline rode in on the homer for his 14th victory, against 16 defeats. The 24-year-old right-hander, who hadn't beaten the Dodgers in three previous decisions this year, gave eight hits, but stayed out of trouble except for the seventh, when the Braves scored, and the eighth innings.

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Redlegs Club Cardinals, 9-1

CINCINNATI — Southpaw Joe Nuxhall pitched a five-hitter Friday night as the Cincinnati Redlegs kept their slim pennant hopes alive with a 9-1 clobbering of the St. Louis Cardinals.

GIANTS TRIM PHILLIES, 7-3

NEW YORK — The New York Giants pounced on rookie right-hander Dick Carroll and Ron Negray for seven runs in the fifth inning to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-3 Friday night.

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GIANTS TRIM PHILLIES, 7-3

the SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Brooklyn	W	1	Pr. GB
Milwaukee	L	0	
Cincinnati	W	1	Pr. GB
St. Louis	L	0	
Philadelphia	W	1	Pr. GB
Pittsburgh	L	0	
New York	W	1	Pr. GB
Chicago	L	0	

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York	W	1	Pr. GB
Chicago	L	0	
St. Louis	W	1	Pr. GB
Philadelphia	L	0	
Pittsburgh	W	1	Pr. GB
Brooklyn	L	0	
Milwaukee	W	1	Pr. GB
Cincinnati	L	0	

Results Friday			
Brooklyn	W	1	Pr. GB
Milwaukee	L	0	
Cincinnati	W	1	Pr. GB
St. Louis	L	0	
Philadelphia	W	1	Pr. GB
Pittsburgh	L	0	
New York	W	1	Pr. GB
Chicago	L	0	

Games Saturday			
Brooklyn	W	1	Pr. GB
Milwaukee	L	0	
Cincinnati	W	1	Pr. GB
St. Louis	L	0	
Philadelphia	W	1	Pr. GB
Pittsburgh	L	0	
New York	W	1	Pr. GB
Chicago	L	0	

Browns Tackle Bears By 24-14

CHICAGO — The champion Cleveland Browns turned a pair of fumbles into touchdowns and rolled to their first National Football League exhibition victory by beating the previously undefeated Chicago Bears 24-14 Friday night before a crowd of 56,543 at Soldier Field.

After barely hanging on for a 7-7 tie in the Bear-dominated first half, the Browns pounded back with two touchdowns and a field goal in the second half despite the fact such stars as end Dante Lavelli and Lou (The Toe) Groza were sidelined with injuries.

Conerly Paces Giant Grid Win

MEMPHIS — Charlie Conerly, the oldest player on the field, passed for three touchdowns Friday night as his New York Giants coasted to a 42-7 win over the Chicago Cardinals in the final exhibition game for both teams.

The win gave the Giants an exhibition record of 4-2. The Cards could manage only one victory in six games.

Hill, Perdew Sparkle For Hastings As Southeast Whitewashed, 25-0

By BOB MCCOY
Star Sports Staff Writer

Led by a backfield sparked by speedy Joe Hill—a halfback tailor-made for the dive buck—and quarterback Don Perdew, a perfectionist on the roll-out series plus a line consisting of defensive stars Don Frickie and Curtiss Rutt the Hastings Tigers bowled over the Southeast Knights at the Lincoln High Oval Friday night, 25-0.

It was the second straight win for the Tigers in the Mid-East conference and the second consecutive loss for Southeast.

Hastings got the fireworks started in the first quarter when tackle Curtiss Rutt blocked a Bill Redmond punt on the Knight 33 yard line.

Milwaukee Scrambles Up With 6-4 Win

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The pennant chasing Milwaukee Braves hauled to within two percentage points of a tie for first-place Friday night by beating the Chicago Cubs 6-4 as the National League-leading Brooklyn Dodgers were defeated 2-1 by the Pirates at Pittsburgh.

The Braves threw the torrid National League race into a virtual tie in the first two innings and padding it in later innings as starter Warren Spahn and reliever Gene Conley held off the Cubs.

The Braves were outlit 11-8 as they won the first game of a brief homestand that will close up the regular season in Milwaukee County Stadium. A crowd of 30,397 Milwaukee fans, who have been denied a pennant since the Braves came to town, turned out in 55-degree weather.

Spahn, who went 7-13 innings before running into trouble, took his 19th victory of the year against 10 defeats as he shoots for his seventh 20-victory season with the Braves. It was the 202nd victory of his brilliant major league career and his third without a loss this season over the Cubs.

He sailed along through the first seven innings by allowing the Cubs only seven scattered hits and only one run. In the eighth the Cubs added three runs and brought on Conley who retired the side and then held the Cubs in check in the eighth.

In their initial turn at bat, a pair of Braves who came off the bench where they had been parked for weak hitting, Danny O'Connell and Joe Adcock, paced Milwaukee to two runs.

Eight-Man Kings Win Easily, 63-6

EXETER — A big first half, featuring seven touchdowns, saw Exeter swamp Shubert, 63-6, here Friday night.

The Exeter eight-man 1935 champions scored 27 points in the first quarter and followed with 22 more in the second period to lead, 49-0, at the half. Shubert scored in the final period.

Gary Bristol and Vern Thomason each tallied two touchdowns for the winners.

Swaps To Run In Hawthorne Cup

POMONA, Calif. — Swaps, California's great colt, will make his next trip to the post in the \$100,000 Hawthorne Gold Cup Oct. 13 if all goes well with his training, owner Rex C. Ellsworth said Friday.

ball out of danger Redmond's punt was partially blocked and Hill grabbed it up and raced 33 yards down the sideline for his second scoring effort of the night to tie the Hastings margin to 25-0 and it remained there the rest of the evening.

With only seconds remaining in the game, Myers returned a punt 70 yards to the Hastings 10 yard stripe and when a roughness penalty on the part of Hastings moved the ball to the one yard line it appeared that the Knights would finally tally their first touchdown of the season. But the strong Hastings line led by Frickie, Rutt and Obie Anderson rose to the occasion and the Knights ended up 27 yards from their destination as the final gun sounded.

Statistic-wise, the Tigers managed only six first downs to the Knights four, but the Hastings line held the Southeast aggregation to a minus nine yards rushing in the second half that spelled the difference.

The Knight players suffered injuries in the rough and tumble affair, with Don Wright, Gary Gibson and Wayne Michaelis being put out of action, Michaelis suffering a severe ankle injury.

Statistics

First Downs	Lincoln	North Platte
Running	13	11
Passing	5	0
Punting	1	1
Interceptions	1	0
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Yards Penalties	7	10

Coyote Spark Plug

Larry Houdek, wheelhorse of the Kansas Wesleyan attack, scores the first KWU touchdown in a 20-6 victory over Nebraska Wesleyan at Mabee Stadium Friday night.

Day night, Dick Lewis of Wesleyan (behind Houdek) and Dick Keller (27) stop Houdek, but too late to prevent a score. (Star Photo.)

Huskers 'Determined' In Pre-Game Practice

By DON BRYANT
Sports Editor, The Star

The Nebraska Cornhuskers held light football drills at Memorial Stadium Friday afternoon.

And both teams gave indications that they were ready for their season opener—Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Noticeable during the Husker workout was the determined attitude of the players. They went about their light duties in a way that hinted they meant business.

It was a clear contrast to the Friday workout before the 1935 opener with Hawaii when the spirit of high jinks prevailed.

South Dakota, too, put on a spirited performance during its brief Memorial Stadium workout.

Actually, the players on both teams seemed more relaxed than their coaches—Pete Elliott of Nebraska and Ralph (Boot) Stewart of South Dakota.

But this was understandable since both will be making their debuts as head coaches Saturday afternoon.

Hard Work

While the football teams were taking things pretty easy, there were others at Memorial Stadium who were laboring very hard in the hot sun and wind.



Larry Houdek, wheelhorse of the Kansas Wesleyan attack, scores the first KWU touchdown in a 20-6 victory over Nebraska Wesleyan at Mabee Stadium Friday night.

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Football Results

Western	Eastern	South	North
Wash. St. 35	Idaho 14	Ark. 14	Mont. 14
Utah 13	Calif. 14	Tex. 14	Nebr. 14
Col. 14	Wyo. 14	Okla. 14	Ind. 14
Ill. 14	Mich. 14	Wis. 14	Pa. 14
N.Y. 14	Conn. 14	Mass. 14	R.I. 14

Swaps To Run In Hawthorne Cup

POMONA, Calif. — Swaps, California's great colt, will make his next trip to the post in the \$100,000 Hawthorne Gold Cup Oct. 13 if all goes well with his training, owner Rex C. Ellsworth said Friday.

Plainsmen Fade In Fourth Quarter

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Writer

Larry Houdek, rolling up 165 yards in 26 carries, led the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes to a 20-6 football win over Nebraska Wesleyan at Mabee Stadium Friday night.

The game exactly duplicated the pattern of last week's 21-7 loss to Morningside. The puncheon Plainsmen fought the foe on even terms for three quarters, then folded.

Houdek's yardage total was 71 yards more than the whole Wesleyan team got. Still the Plainsmen might have come out no worse than even except for a blocked conversion attempt and fumbles deep in their deep territory.

For the Nebraska Wesleyan defense held the Kansas visitors twice as the Plainsmen two and once on the six.

But the home club could never show a sustained offense. The only NW touchdown came after sub-quarterback Lonnie Johnson recovered a KW fumble on the Coyote nine late in the second quarter.

Jim Byrd, 124-pound Plainsman scabbard, skirted right end for four yards and the touchdown. Kay Pearce blocked Dale Lemon's conversion attempt and the score stood at 7-6.

Kansas Wesleyan had taken a 7-0 lead with less than five minutes gone in the second quarter when Houdek scored from four yards out, capping a drive of 72 yards.

Dale Emig's extra-point kick was the difference between the two clubs until the last quarter.

Nebraska Wesleyan choked off a Coyote bid on the two in the third quarter but yielded the ball on its own 30 as Houdek recovered a fumble at the end of the period.

Houdek, who had picked up 119 of his 165 yards in the first half, moved to quarterback and steered the quarterbacks to the NW six, where he amazed everyone by passing on fourth down with inches to go.

The pass fell incomplete. The Plainsmen took over for a last-ditch effort but quickly lost possession on a fumble on the eight.

Garold Culley scored the second KW touchdown three plays later on a quarterback sneak from the two-yard stripe. Emig converted to make it 14-6.

Wesleyan had one more chance, again deep in its own back yard, but a fourth-down run fell short and the Kansas took over on the 10. Warren Culley ran three yards for the last touchdown.

Aside from a few good runs by halfback Chuck Evans, the Nebraska Wesleyan crowd of 1,300 had little to cheer. Jack Wilfang and Gene Hruza were two of the busier Plainsmen linemen on defense.

Wesleyan plunges into Nebraska College Conference play Saturday, Sept. 29 at Chardon.

Kansas Wesleyan scores: Touchdown: Houdek (1), run; Culley (2), pass; Emig (2), field goal. Conversions: Emig (2). Nebraska Wesleyan scoring: Touchdown—Byrd (4), run.

Statistics

First Downs	Kan. Wesleyan	Nebr. Wesleyan
Running	11	11
Passing	0	0
Punting	0	0
Interceptions	0	0
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Yards Penalties	0	0

Powerful Pius X Crushes GI, 46-0

GRAND ISLAND — Four members of the Pius X gridlers featured in the scoring here Friday night in a 46-0 victory over Grand Island Catholic.

George Easley tallied the first touchdown for the visitors and added two other markers to lead the Pius X crew. Easley's 13-yard

end sweep climaxed a 47-yard drive for the initial score.

Pius X roared on to a 29-0 third period margin. Early in the half period Jim Partington covered a blocked Catholic punt and seconds later Easley scampered 21-yards to start. Just a few minutes afterwards, Easley plunged from the three for his third touchdown which gave the Lincoln eleven a handsome 33-0 lead.

Don Houser ripped off a 27-yard run in the third period to set up a touchdown with Joe Neal sweeping right end from the 10 to accomplish the scoring column. Neal came right back in the final canto to gallop 52 yards, the longest run of the night, to finish the Pius X scoring.

Coach Vince Aldrich's pigskin outfit completely outplayed the home towners. Defensively Partington led the pack with a pass interception, recovered fumble and the blocked kick.

Pius X scores: Touchdowns: Easley (13), run; Neal (1), run; Houser (1), run; Partington (1), run. Conversions: Easley (13), run; Neal (1), run; Houser (1), run; Partington (1), run.

Seat Cushion Indicates Player Dead

BALTIMORE — A red plastic seat cushion definitely identified as belonging to Tommy Gastall's airplane Friday night strengthened the belief that the promising young major league catcher crashed to his death in a flight over Chesapeake Bay.

Young Joanne Gunderson Speed, Desire KU Weapons Against TCU

Bids For Amateur Crown

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—women's golf and under pressure she is a great putter. That combination was just a bit too much for the cute Quast girl from Washington. Anne won the first hole, lost the second and fourth and never got even again.

Miss Gunderson, whose father once had a wheat farm in North Dakota, jumped to a 3-up lead after four holes and then had the fight of her short career to win in the Jayhawk-Frog series is

Marlene, a little sobersides who goes to Rollins College in Florida, could be the second to take the title to Canada. Scottish-born Dorothy Campbell won in 1909 as British champion and the next year as a Canadian. Later she moved to the United States and won a third time.

Miss Stewart is one of the great medium and short-iron players in

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK ANSWER

4 Reverse to other safety. Worst call! Don't try fancy maneuvers with a wet ball!

3 Let the ball go. No! Wet ball can be handled if you have the time and you seem to have plenty now.

2 Run to left. Field is open both ways.

1 Run to right. Best choice. Most backs run better to their right.

Beaver Crossing Wins Game In Second Half

BEAVER CROSSING—Beaver Crossing broke a 6-6 half-time score in the second half and went on to take a 27-0 decision over Western here Friday in an eight man football game.

Box Score: Beaver Crossing 27, Western 0. Scoring: Touchdowns, Beaver Crossing 4, Western 0. Field Goals, Beaver Crossing 3, Western 0.

NU Cross-Country Team Announced

A five-man cross-country team will carry Nebraska University hopes this fall.

Coach Frank Seivigne's squad will run over the Lincoln-Pioneers Golf Course.

The roster includes: Bob Elwood, Ben Good, Jr., Bill Morrison, Knolly Barnes and Latham Mortensen.

Pro-Am Monday

OMAHA—The next Pro-Amateur will be held Monday, Sept. 24, at the Omaha Country Club with Pro George Getchell in charge.

Tee off time is 1 p.m.



SMOOTH GREEN LAWN!

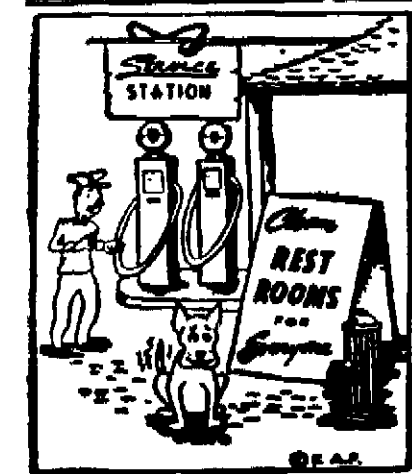
PLANT MAYPARK LAWN SEED NOW!

Maypark is over half Kentucky Blue Grass... plus other fast-growing, permanent grasses... to give you a lush green velvet lawn next spring. But plant NOW, for Fall is Nature's seeding time.

Earl May
LAWN SEEDS AND SUPPLIES

921 O St., Lincoln, Ph. 2-4041

CONOCO TIPS
by **DAN DUFOE**



REST ROOMS

"Well I'll be doggoned!"

Our restrooms are always open and clean. We'll appreciate your telling us when you find them otherwise. Tell your motorist that. Fido.

DAN DUFOE CONOCO SERVICE
14th and High 3-6090

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Coach Chuck Mather's young Kansas Jayhawks will ply their speed and desire against potentially powerful Texas Christian University in a top-grade football opener here today.

The Southwest Conference defending champion Horned Frogs, featuring All-America Jim Swink, are rated sixth nationally in The Associated Press poll of writers and radio and TV men. They are favored by three touchdowns or more.

Kickoff time for this 14th game in the Jayhawk-Frog series is 1:30 p.m. CST. A crowd of about 25,000 is expected.

Kansas' major problem likely will be that of dealing with Swink and Kan Wineburg, who combined to score eight of TCU's 11 touchdowns against Kansas the past two games. The Frogs won 47-14 at Fort Worth last season.

Kansas' hopes of pulling an upset rest primarily on the running ability of two former Massillon, Ohio, high school stars — John Francisco, a sophomore halfback, and Homer Floyd, a blazing little 170-pound fullback.

Kansas' 3-6-1 season last year was its best since 1952 and spiraled as at a high pitch TCU is again favored to win the Southwest Conference title.

The Jayhawks last beat TCU, 13-0, in 1952.



GOLD'S
of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy Department Store

SHOP SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30

the fall 1956 kickoff in men's sport coats and jackets



<p>Special Priced Wool Suburban Coat</p> <p>All wool melton with quilted lining. So perfect for spectator sports wear and the fingertip length makes it tops for comfort. Nicely tailored and detailed.</p> <p>18⁹⁵</p> <p>GOLD'S Men's Store... Street Floor</p>	<p>"Ivy Look" Wool Sport Coat</p> <p>Muted striped wool styled with natural shoulders and trim, narrow lapels. This straight-hanging coat is a must for the man who wears the natural look.</p> <p>35⁰⁰</p> <p>GOLD'S Men's Clothing... Balcony</p>	<p>McGregor Icclander Nylon Fleece Jacket</p> <p>All nylon fleece shell with quilted nylon lining for extra warmth. Smart, full-length for winter-long comfort. Zip-front model with knit collar and cuffs. Washable.</p> <p>29⁹⁵</p> <p>GOLD'S Men's Store... Street Floor</p>	<p>Polished Cotton Car Coat</p> <p>Polished cotton shell with Ivy League plaid trim on back of collar. Warm quilted lining for toasty warmth. The toggle buttons add smart detail.</p> <p>24⁹⁵</p> <p>GOLD'S Men's Store... Street Floor</p>
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<p>Wool Tweed Sport Coat</p> <p>Colorful, casual tweed coats in unique pattern effects. The color tones are spectacular... tailored to please the perfectionist. A varied selection.</p> <p>29⁹⁵</p> <p>GOLD'S Men's Clothing... Balcony</p>	<p>McGregor Norge Seagull Reversible Nylon Jacket</p> <p>Side shown is soft, warm nylon fleece accented with sweeping Arctic stripes... reverses to solid color nylon taffeta. Fashion right yet rugged. Completely washable.</p> <p>25⁰⁰</p> <p>GOLD'S Men's Store... Street Floor</p>	<p>California Sportswear Suede Coat</p> <p>Hip length belted model made for freedom of action. Elegant, soft suede leather impeccably styled and tailored by expert craftsmen.</p> <p>32⁵⁰</p> <p>GOLD'S Men's Store... Street Floor</p>	<p>Wool Flannel Sport Coat</p> <p>The coat you will enjoy wearing the year 'round... with everything. Styled with smart flap patch pockets in a variety of popular colors.</p> <p>25⁰⁰</p> <p>GOLD'S Men's Clothing... Balcony</p>
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GET your FREE "N" Feather in GOLD'S Men's Store... Street Floor Saturday

Saturday, September 22, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 13

Joey Barthel To Run In Olympics Again

LUXEMBOURG (AP)—Joey Barthel, meters at this year's Melbourne Olympics who shed tears of joy and pride after winning an Olympic gold medal for tiny Luxembourg in 1952, will run again in the 1,500 Australia-bound squad.



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FREE CUP DELIVERY

Estes Snubs Nixon Apology Request

Kefauver Stands
On Early Charges

V.P. Asserts Ag
Policy 'Working'

Omaha Pickets
Stay At Posts

SENATOR J. EASTMAN (D-Minn.) said today that President Nixon's request for an apology from the Eisenhower administration was "a very poor idea" and that the president should not make such a request.

Eastman said that the Eisenhower administration had done a "good job" and that the president should not "apologize for what he has done."

He said that the Eisenhower administration had done a "good job" and that the president should not "apologize for what he has done."

MINNEAPOLIS (U.P.)—Vice President Nixon said today that the Eisenhower administration's farm program is working and that it will restore prosperity to the American agricultural sector.

Nixon said that the Eisenhower administration's farm program is working and that it will restore prosperity to the American agricultural sector.

OMAHA (U.P.)—Pickets continued to march at the Swift and Co. packing plant here today. No disorders were reported as the nationwide strike against Swift was in its second day.

Swift's production in 37 cities was paralyzed.

Strikers were permitted by the union to enter the plant for pay checks covering the week ended Sept. 14. Eight at a time passed through the picket lines to the company offices.

At the same time, he emphasized in speeches today morning at Rapid City, S.D., and Friday afternoon at Fargo, N.D., before flying here for an overnight stop.

"Program Right"

At the same time, he predicted that a majority of labor union members would vote for President Eisenhower in November.

I am confident our program is right," Nixon said, asking audiences in all three states to send Republicans to Congress to help put the program into effect.

He said the Republican farm program recognizes that surplus farm production must be disposed of by developing markets abroad and that future surpluses must be averted through the "soil bank" plan of taking productive land out of production and paying participating farmers for doing so.

"Before this administration came to power," Nixon said, "we never had prosperity on the farm except in war or as a result of war. It took a great war to get the American farmer out of the depression despite all of the promises that were made to him in the period from 1932 to 1939."

CHICAGO (U.S.)—Quiet reigned Friday at the strike-bound Swift & Co. meat packing plant in Chicago's stockyards.

Extra police were assigned to maintain order in the walkout which involves 4,000 employees in Chicago and 21,000 others in 38 plants across the nation.

Efforts to settle the strike, called Thursday and which resulted in pickets halting automobiles at gates leading to company property in Chicago, are at a standstill.

"Just as Hard"

The Vice President cited Kefauver's statement earlier in the week that "President Eisenhower had personally been working just as hard against the little people of this nation as those who surround him."

In an airport interview on his arrival here for a one-day campaign swing through Oregon, Kefauver said, "I do not withdraw one word I said about Mr. Eisenhower because every word I said was true."

SEATTLE (U.S.)—The South Korean government is drafting a law to authorize arrest and questioning of persons responsible for publication of reports that are "false, libelous or contrary to the national interest," Seoul newspapers report.

South Korea now has no statutes curbing press freedom.

Addressing a rally here after the interview, Kefauver said "there has been a new Nixon unveiled for the purposes of this campaign," but he asked, "Is the new Nixon the real Nixon?"

He also asked:

"And Republicans who care whether their party can be a modern and responsible instrument of government—and there are many of them—can they be sure that Mr. Nixon's new Republicanism is the real thing?"

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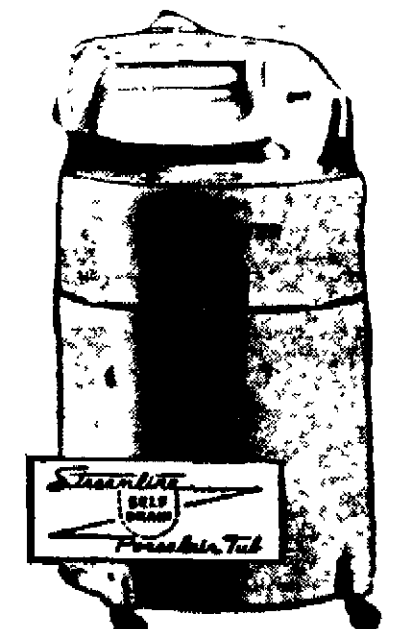
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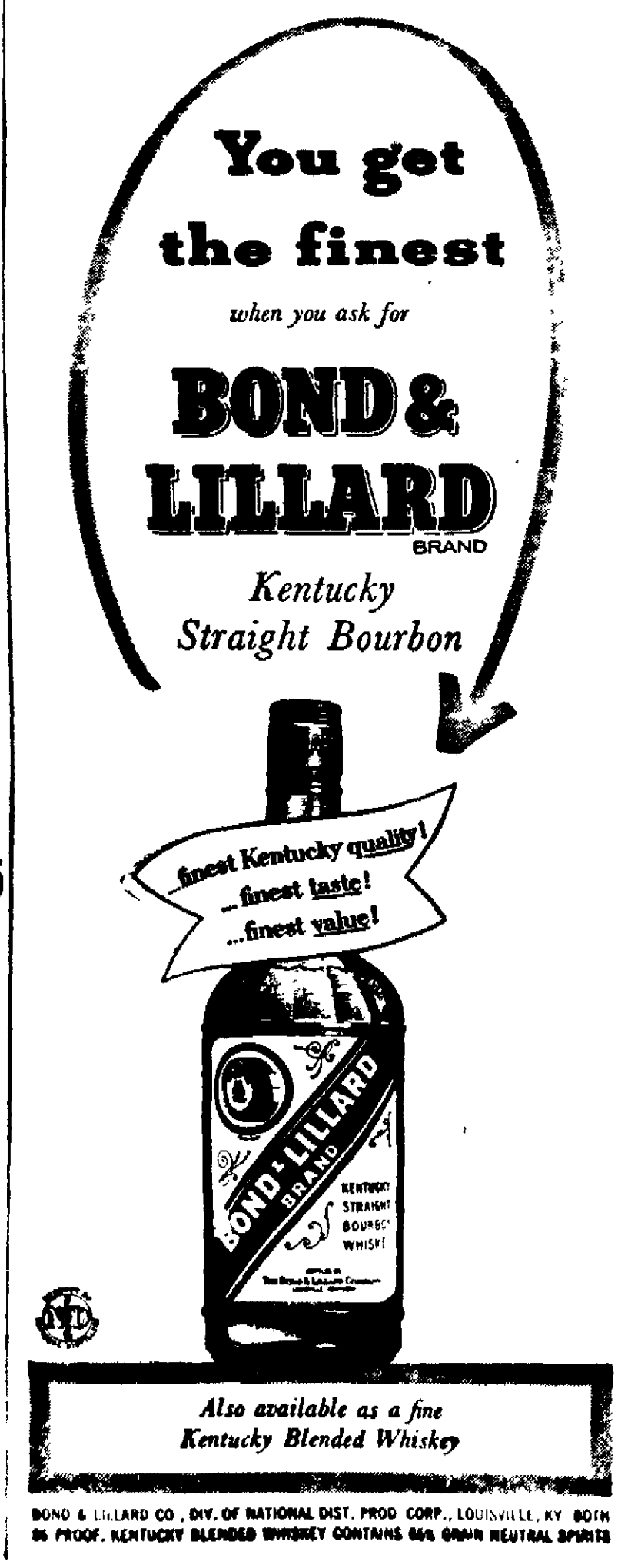
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Welcome Football Visitors ...

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 ...

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Out of the fashion pages
comes this wonderful-wearable

Shaggy Cloche

So wonderful for football games, for street, for travel. Chose from white, gold, pink, light blue or beige. Just one of a new group in shaggy felts. Many styles in large head sizes.

3.99

Other styles 1.99 to 4.99

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Soft, smooth, durable bleached muslin that gives
you luxury at a wonderfully low price

PACIFIC TRUTH SHEETS

... Made of American Premium cotton
... over 128 threads per square inch

81x108"
Size
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63x108"
72x99"
EACH

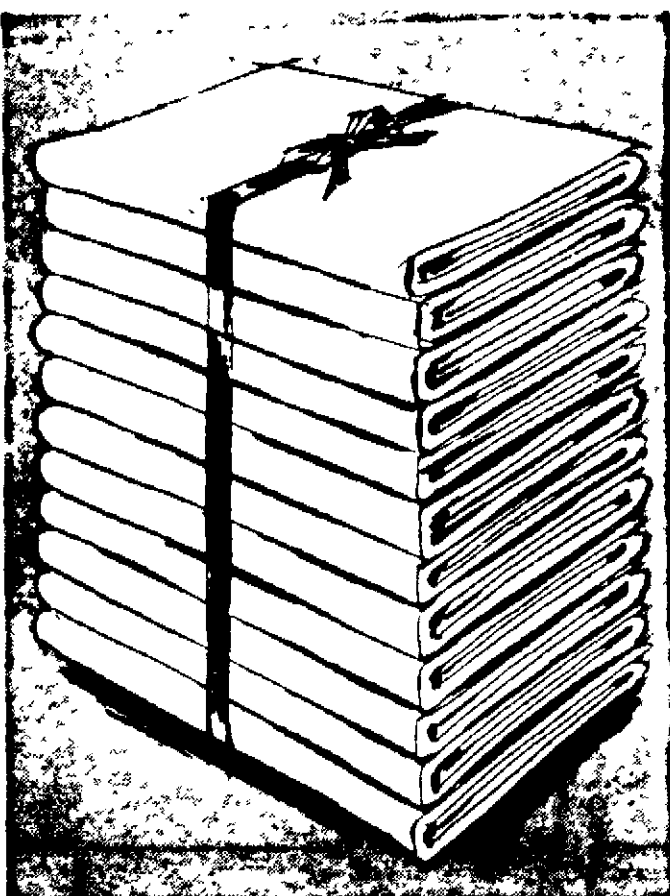
1.69

72x108"
81x99"
EACH

1.79

42x36"
Cases
EACH

44c



Pacific Truth sheets are balanced to give you the most wear, economy and texture. Skillfully manufactured of fine American cotton to assure you of the greatest value for your money. Plan to fill your linen closet and stock up for gifts. All sizes in snowy white.

GOLD'S Basement ... Domestic



Water-repellent poplin twill
Boys' lightweight, warm ...

Parka Coats

with quilted rayon lining
and 100% reprocessed
wool innerlining.

11.98

A favorite with the young fellows with zippered dymel-lined, split hood, knit inner cuffs, dymel lined chin strap and knit elastic waist in back. Boys' sizes 6-16 in olive, charcoal, navy, scarlet or sage.

GOLD'S Basement ... Boys' Wear



Gingham in 3 distinctive
clan plaids ...

DRESSES

... 2.98

Pre-shrunk gingham in a fall daytime dress that stays fresh and crisp. Styled with self belt, set-in sleeves and generous hem. Just one of 3 smart plaid styles. Sizes 12 thru 20 and 14 1/2-24 1/2. Blue, green, red, yellow or tan predominating.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled

GOLD'S Basement ... Dresses

The "Fittingest" fashion of all ELASTIC PUMPS

by ENNA JETTICK

the shoes you love to live in ...

The clever use of elastic moulds these beautiful pumps to your feet — no slipping, gapping or rubbing! Cushion insoles and light construction make them especially soft and flexible. You'll love their go-everywhere styling in suede, calf or patent. Try them soon.

Styles shown

9.95 and 10.95

Other styles 11.95



GOLD'S Basement ... Shoes

We Give
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Holdrege Blaze Damage Near \$200,000

Lumber Yard Hardest Hit

HOLDREGE, Neb. (AP) — Damage was estimated at from \$150,000 to \$200,000 Friday from a fire which destroyed the Ernest Perry Lumber Co. and a nearby house late Thursday.

The fire raged out of control for about an hour. Twenty-one patients at the Brewster Hospital

Nebraska News

Clinic across an alley from the lumber yard were evacuated during the blaze.

The house destroyed, just north of the yard, was owned by Maude Rhoades.

Nearby Building Damaged

Officials placed lumber yard damage at about \$100,000. About \$25,000 damage resulted to contents of the Continental Sales Co. building nearby, which was burned out by the blaze.

Dollar damage to nearby buildings from smoke and heat, was not determined.

Firemen continued to pour water on the smoldering lumber yard late Friday. No injuries were reported.

Five departments from Holdrege, Shelton, Fund, Kearney, Madison, Oxford, Bertrand and Loomis fought the blaze. A large number of men attending a district firemen's convention at Oxford recessed their session and rushed to the fire.

Many firemen fought Holdrege blaze.

Many Firemen Fought Holdrege Blaze

Fire fighters from four communities rushed to Holdrege, Neb., to help firemen there battle flames destroying the Ernest Perry Lumber Co. and a nearby house. At the time the fire

Constructive Breeding Plans Needed, Swine Raisers Told

Swine raisers should ask for information on points of economical importance in selecting replacement gilts and buying boars.

This advice was given to nearly 200 persons attending the annual swine raisers' day Friday at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Paul Q. Guyer, Extension animal husbandman at the University, added that such information will take much guess work out of selecting breeding swine. If evaluated properly, the information will permit rapid progress toward producing fast growing, efficient gain-

ing meat hogs, he added.

The group was told that constructive breeding programs are steady gains in importance.

Lavon Sumption of the University of Minnesota animal husbandry department continued by saying that an animal's performance is limited by its heredity. It cannot perform above its genetic potential, he explained.

Research needs stressed.

Importance of agricultural research was stressed by Dr. E. F. Frolk, associate director for the University of Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station.

Agricultural process, based on sound research, is more important to people of Nebraska than to those of most other states, he said. This is because Nebraska is such an important state agriculturally, and is dependent to such a large extent on agricultural economy.

"We cannot permit temporary setbacks like the drought of 1936 to dim our vision of the future. We must continue to support and strengthen our research program," Dr. Frolk emphasized.

Three new faculty members of the University of Nebraska's department of animal husbandry were introduced in conjunction with Rootstock Day at the College of Agriculture.

Prof. William J. Loeffel, department chairman, presented Dr. Ernest R. Peo Jr., who joined the staff July 23. Dr. Donald B. Huddman, a member since Aug. 1, and Richard B. Warren, who joined the faculty Sept. 10.

Floating Jungle Clinic Operated By Ex-Nebraskan

A native of Kearney, who has spent the past 25 years in the Brazilian jungles, is a missionary with a unique ministry.

Leo Halliwell and his wife, Jessie, whose story appears in the current Reader's Digest, operate a floating clinic to bring medicine to people living along the Amazon River.

Halliwell, who studied electrical engineering at the University of Nebraska, has no medical degree, yet has treated thousands of Brazilians and Indians.

After leaving the University of Nebraska in 1916, Halliwell and his wife, who is a graduate nurse, applied to the Seventh-day Adventist board to do missionary work, and have been helping people ever since.

Services Monday For Crash Victim

Lincoln Star Special

GENEVA, Neb.—Funeral services for Cleorn H. Brown, 70, of Strang, killed in a two-car crash near Geneva, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hrubecsky & Farmer Funeral Home. Burial will be at Strang.

A retired railroad switchman, he formerly lived at Wynote.

Surviving are his wife, Thelma; a daughter, Mrs. Ila Karnes of Spokane, Wash.; two sons, Thomas of Spokane and Harold C. of Livermore, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

Man Suffers Bruises In Two-Car Collision

Ralph A. Graham, 41, of 2242 So. 14th was treated for a bruised right leg at a local hospital and released after he was injured Friday afternoon when the car he was driving was in collision with one driven by Leo B. McCabe, 52, of 2666 High, police reported.

The accident occurred at 21st and K. Graham was driving south on 21st and McCabe east on K at the time, police said.

Pair Hurt Slightly In Two-Car Crash

James Curran, 19, and James O'Brien, 19, both of 417 So. 27th, were treated for minor injuries at a local hospital and released after being injured in a two-car accident Friday afternoon at 19th and P.

The car Curran was driving west on P was in collision with one being driven east on P by Lyle R. Paul, 25, of 1124 1/2 New Hampshire, police reported.

Dairy Queen Title Goes To Daykin Lass

OMAHA (AP)—Some 369 dairy animals from Nebraska and Iowa were being reared Friday for the start of the judging Saturday in the Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show.

Among those coming the farthest for the show are Don Barkus and Bill Peterson, FFA youths from the Harrison, Neb., vicinity who brought 14 Brown Swiss and one Hereford on the 500-mile trip to the show.

Meanwhile, Jean Leas, 15, of Daykin, was named dairy queen of the Ak-Sar-Ben World Championship Rodeo and Livestock Show.

Voters Must Register By October 26

Those who need to register for the Nov. 6 general election are reminded by the office of the election commissioner that time is growing short.

Registration will close Oct. 26 at 5 p.m.

Total registration has now climbed to 50,411, still well below the 56,000 which Commissioner Harold Gillett feels would be a good representative total.

The party split has remained fairly constant with 30,065 persons registered as Republicans, 18,948 as Democrats and 1,398 as independents. On Sept. 1, there were 29,750 Republicans and 18,719 Democrats.

Persons may register at the office of the election commissioner in the rear of the ground floor of the Trust Bldg. at 10th and O. Only those who have moved or changed their names since their last registration or have never before registered need to register now.

CITY EMPLOYEES TO TAKE COURSE AT UNIVERSITY

You are never too old to learn and some 35 city employees will set out to prove this on Oct. 17.

It will be back to school for these employees who will be attending classes in public relations at the University of Nebraska.

The University Extension Division has offered the course to the city for \$340. There will be a two-hour class one night each week up to Dec. 5.

Enrollment will be on a voluntary basis. The student body is expected to be composed mainly of city departmental heads.

Attendance will not require any time off from jobs for the employees. Complete details of the plan are still being worked out between University officials and James Mallon, city coordinator.

The University has been most cooperative in this venture, Mallon said, and it is a wonderful opportunity for the city. If the program works out as hoped, employees will probably be given an opportunity to take other courses, he said.

Students At Union College Reminded Of Opportunities

Union College students were reminded of their many educational opportunities by President Harvey C. Hartman, speaking at the first convocation of the college's 65th year.

President Hartman told them that, in proportion to the number of college age young people, the United States has five times as many college students as England, seven times as many as Germany, and ten times as many as France.

He appealed to the students to start the new school year with a vision of their unique opportunities and a determination to make the best of them.

Arthur Hauck, Robert Cleveland, William Haynes and Miss Betty Christensen of the faculty also spoke.

'Kids' Day' Set At LAFB Saturday

About 1,000 children from the Lincoln area are expected to visit the Lincoln Air Force Base on "Kids' Day" Saturday.

The 9 to 11 a.m. program is sponsored by Kiwanis International in co-operation with the Air Force.

A similar event was held in 1954 to give children an opportunity to learn first-hand how the Air Force functions.

The Air Base will provide bus service from the corner of 12th and T to the base.

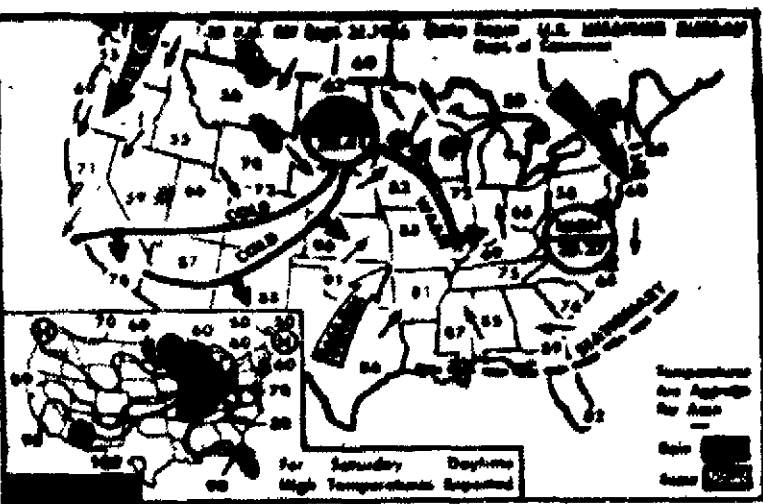
Since bus service which the base can offer is limited, parents may bring their children to the base if they wish.

Rites Saturday For Kern Wisman, Accident Victim


Funeral services for Kern E. Wisman, 62, of 1123 So. 14th who died Thursday from injuries received in a two-car collision Sept. 1, near Ashland, will be held 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul Methodist Church.

Dr. Frank A. Court will officiate. Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Agra, Kan.

Mr. Wisman's death raises the Nebraska fatality toll to 213 for this year, according to the State Safety Patrol.



**For Adlai, Estes
Elect Officers.**



Sorensen **Mrs. Rayson**

Phil Sorensen of 2451 Park and Mrs. Thomas M. Rayson of 2936 So. 24th, were elected co-chairmen of the local volunteers for Steven-son and Kefauver, at an organiza-tional meeting Friday night.

Normal Ruel of 2925 South wa-

named treasurer, and Mrs. Jack Alkire of 3223 T was elected secretary.

Robert Gillan, executive secretary of the Nebraska Volunteer

for Stevenson and Kefauver, told the gathering of about 70 persons that they must get down to the precinct level to recruit members if they hope to be a telling influence in the election.

And they must contribute funds as well as time to the campaign.

—one-dollar and five-dollar contributions from the "little" giver—are what the Democrats must depend on, he emphasized.



He said he was greatly encouraged by the letters and voluntary contributions already received by the state organization from interested persons in 26 counties.

Mrs. Fred Barmore, state chairman, also addressed the group, telling them to "get your ears to the ground and listen to the grass roots" and that they would discover the farm revolt is not fiction.

Slogan Filed

"There will always be a 100% Street" is a slogan Earle M. Burnett Sr., Lincoln leader, has filed

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-gallon packages)

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